

Thanksgiving



This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Newsfeatures artist Joe Cunningham

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
A Mixed Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, November 24 beginning at 1:30 p.m. A chili supper will be served after the tournament.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Chancel Choir will practice at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Potluck supper for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will be Monday, November 25 at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Building (new community center) on Texas Street. Everyone is invited.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
A meeting for the Riverside Youth Center in Fulton, will meet in the Union Church, Tuesday, November 26 at 7 p.m. All persons who are interested in the Youth Center are urged to attend.

Chapter AE, P.E.O. will meet for a Thanksgiving luncheon in the home of Mrs. F.M. Horton with Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, co-hostess, on Tuesday, November 26 at 1 p.m.

Junior Auxiliary parties in local nursing homes will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 26. Members are asked to consult their schedules.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, November 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., 403 E. 16th, with Mrs. Royce Smith, co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Youth Choir will practice at 3:45 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Hope Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 27 with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

TINA AMBASSADOR CLASS MEETS

Tina Ambassador Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ted Purcell with Mrs. Ivy Mitchell as co-hostess.

Opening prayer was led by M.S. Clyde Johnson. Mrs. Clifton Booth gave the devotional from Psalm 95 and 100. The subject was Thanksgiving.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Willie McCorkle, president, called on Mrs. Ivy Mitchell to close with prayer. Bible quiz and singing was enjoyed during the fellowship hour. Delicious desert was served to 16 members.

FOREST HILL HOME MAKERS MEET

Forest Hill Homemaker's Extension Club met Thursday, November 21 at 2 p.m. in the home



For memorable holiday evenings, elegant velvet captures the fashion spotlight. Harvey Berin's distinctive gown in glowing plum boulevard velvet (left) has jewel-embroidered silk bodice. Modern Couture styles boulevard velvet (right) is a gown worthy of a portrait with its heart-shaped, off-shoulder neckline and slightly puffed sleeves.

of the president, Mrs. James E. Jones.

The hostess read the devotional and Mrs. Alton Murrah led in prayer. Roll call was answered by What is My Favorite Craft. The Christmas Party was discussed and planned.

Club members were pleased to hear that Forest Hill won the first prize for participating in the local KTPA Community Club Awards.

Delicious refreshments were served to 11 members and 1 guest present.

Explosion Ruins Pleasure Boat

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An explosion tore apart a 23-foot pleasure boat with two men aboard two miles out to sea. One man was tossed overboard and the other, Joseph Romanello, who said he wasn't a good swimmer, dove in as the boat began sinking.

In dark, cold, choppy waters, Romanello, 34, and Jeff Scott, 24, began a long swim to shore Thursday.

"We stayed close together all the way," Romanello said later. "It sure was cold. I wasn't thinking about sharks, and the water was sure rough. I don't have any idea how long it took us."

They finally reached the beach, spent 10 minutes "getting our wind," and started walking toward lights. Scott was taken by a rescue patrol to a hospital where he was treated for a third-degree burn of his right leg. Romanello wasn't hurt.

Neighbor Sued for \$1 Million

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lee H. Eggers of Sarasota is suing his next door neighbor for \$1 million on grounds the neighbor's amateur radio station has disturbed his television reception for 10 years.

Eggers suit against Ansel Gridley was moved to U.S. District Court in Tampa Thursday. In a motion for dismissal, Gridley said Eggers did not complain to him once during the 10 years.

HELEN HELP US!
by Helen Bottel

DON'T TURN UP YOUR NOSE AT ESKIMO CUSTOM, SHE SAYS
Dear Helen: That guy who asked why Eskimos rub noses—he should try it sometime.

I read in a book that the nose is one of the most erogenous (sensitive) areas of a woman. It sounded silly, but I asked my boy friend to try it, and it's a lot better than sloppy kisses—THE NOSE HAS IT.

Dear Helen: Like the man says: Watch out for sniff-itts. — H.

Dear Helen: Isn't it true that every major social change in history has been accompanied by violence? Sometimes it isn't physical violence, but there's always a big fight before the switch-over is complete, or at least accepted by the majority? This because things must be brought out into the light and fought over before "the masses" realize there is a problem?

If so, we could assume that there would be no progress if we had total peace. And we might also assume that some of our major problems will soon be solved because we've never fought so hard about such things before. — THINKER

Dear T.: I hope you're wrong on the first assumption, right on the second. As for your

Unyielding Faith During the Crisis

By NILES JACKSON

Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — What makes a town refuse to give up, refuse though 15 of its men are trapped 500 feet underground in a burning coal mine?

The 1,000 people who are Farmington have faith: constant, unyielding faith.

One girl sat in the company store staring at the wall, waiting for word of her young husband, all but given up for dead with the other 77 in the depths of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. The other trapped men come from neighboring communities.

She started to cry but those around her tried to reassure her.

A middle-aged man took her head in his hands and forced her to look at him. "He'll get out, Mary," the man said gently. "He'll make it. They all will. Just wait and see. He'll be walking out of that shaft anytime now. I heard them talk."

He had heard no such talk, of course, unless it was something he made himself hear. Rescue directors have been most pessimistic.

"There's not a chance in the world they'll get out alive," one official said after the chain of explosions Wednesday.

Another man stood on a chair in the store and shouted: "Don't give up faith, not now. They told me while there's the slightest chance they'll not seal the mine. Even if it takes two years, keep the faith."

The wives of the trapped men seemed to believe him. They could wait two years. They shook their heads in agreement, even if they did appear not to understand.

"A coal miner can't give up hope," said 19-year-old Andy Saparito. "After all, there's always the chance and what else have we got? He and the rest

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00	Movie	4	"When Worlds Collide"	4	Movie	6	"Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"	6	Mighty Mightor	11-12 (C)	World of Sports	3-7 (C)	Tommy Trent	11 (C)	Lone Ranger	12 (C)	1:00	Movie	11	"Carnival Story"	11	Movie	12	"Ricochet Romance"	12	Movie	6	"Carson City"	6	1:30	Combat	4	1:45	NCAA Pre-Game	3 (C)	2:00	College Football	3-7 (C)	Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	4	2:30	Brandad	4	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)	2:45	Talent Time	12 (C)	3:00	F Troop	4	Movie	6	"Montana"	6	Rawhide	11	To Be Announced	12	3:30	Wilburn Brothers	4 (C)	Car and Track	12 (C)	Country Junction	4 (C)	Country Carnival	6	Wrestling	11 (C)	Bowling	12 (C)	4:30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)	Bill Anderson	6 (C)	NFL This Week	12 (C)	College Football	3-7 (C)	USC vs. UCLA	4 (C)	Flat and Scruggs	4 (C)	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)	NFL This Week	11 (C)	Gilligan's Island	12 (C)	5:15	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)	5:30	News, Weather	4 (C)	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)	News — Roger Mudd	11-12 (C)	5:45	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)	6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)	News	11-12 (C)	6:30	Mouse on the Mayflower	4-6 (C)	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)	7:30	Cowbills	4-6 (C)	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)	8:00	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)	Movie	4 (C)	"Companions in Night"	4 (C)	Movie	6 (C)	"Marriage Italian Style"	6 (C)	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)	8:30	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)	9:00	Hollywood Place	3-7 (C)	Minnix	11-12 (C)	10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	10:15	Movie	4 (C)	"Teahouse of the August Moon"	4 (C)	10:20	Jack Benny	6 (C)	Movie	3	"Cape Fear"	3	10:30	Movie	11 (C)	"Run of the Arrow"	11 (C)	Bill Anderson	7 (C)	Movie	12	"The FBI Story"	7 (C)	11:00	Quicasts	7 (C)	11:15	Movie	6	"Diary of a Madman"	6	12:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)	Joey Bishop	7 (C)	1:30	News — Keith McBee	3 (C)
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Night

6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)	News	11-12 (C)	6:30	Mouse on the Mayflower	4-6 (C)	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)	7:30	Cowbills	4-6 (C)	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)	8:00	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)	Movie	4 (C)	"Companions in Night"	4 (C)	Movie	6 (C)	"Marriage Italian Style"	6 (C)	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)	8:30	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)	9:00	Hollywood Place	3-7 (C)	Minnix	11-12 (C)	10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	10:15	Movie	4 (C)	"Teahouse of the August Moon"	4 (C)	10:20	Jack Benny	6 (C)	Movie	3	"Cape Fear"	3	10:30	Movie	11 (C)	"Run of the Arrow"	11 (C)	Bill Anderson	7 (C)	Movie	12	"The FBI Story"	7 (C)	11:00	Quicasts	7 (C)	11:15	Movie	6	"Diary of a Madman"	6	12:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)	Joey Bishop	7 (C)	1:30	News — Keith McBee	3 (C)
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Sunday

Morning

6:30	Christopher Program	12	7:00	Colorful World	3 (C)	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)	Bob And His Buddies	12 (C)
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will stay until something happens.

There's always the chance. Everyone seemed to feel that way.

Mountaineer No. 9 is an intrinsic part of Farmington. Those who don't work in the mine are involved in some other way, in supply or services to the mine, or depend on its personnel for a living.

When the words "Fire in the mine" came, they flashed across the town.

The No. 9 Homemakers Club — formed more than 26 years ago — had hot coffee in the hands of state troopers at 7:40 a.m. — two hours after the first explosion.

The homemakers club set up shop in a weathered building and laid out vegetable and chicken soup, chili, pie, sandwiches, coffee and milk. The soup and pies were homemade.

Churches and social groups, and individual families, from all over Marion County have kept a stream of food coming in: boxes of sandwiches, 10-gallon jugs of soup and 500-cup urns of black coffee.

Such reaction is not totally unexpected, at least to Louis Valentine, national Red Cross representative in the area.

"Each disaster is a little different," he said.

6:30	Lassie	11-12 (C)	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)	FBI	3-7 (C)	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)	Mother-In-Law	4-6 (C)	Movie	3-7 (C)	"55 Days at Peking"	4-6 (C)	Peggy Fleming	4-6 (C)	Smother's Brothers	11-12 (C)	Phyllis Diller	4-6 (C)	Gene Williams	4 (C)	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-11-12 (C)	State Fair Museum	6	Fishing	11	Movie	12	"The Miracle"	12	11:00	News, Weather	3-7 (C)	World Tomorrow	6	Movie	11	"Mother Didn't Tell Me"	11	11:15	Outcasts	3 (C)	11:30	Town Hall	6	Movie	7 (C)	"Against All Flags"	7 (C)	12:15	News — Keith McBee	3 (C)
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Monday

Morning

6:00	R.F.D.	4	6:30	Morning Devotion	4	6:40	Gene Williams	4	6:50	Economics	3	7:00	Morning Devotion	6	7:05	Bozo's Big Top	4-6 (C)	Today	4-6 (C)	News	11 (C)	News	12 (C)	7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)	News	12 (C)	7:55	News	12 (C)	8:00	This Morning	7 (C)	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)	8:30	Movie	3	"They Won't Believe Me"	3	9:00	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)	Dream House	7	Lucille Ball	11-12 (C)	9:45	News	4 (C)	News	6 (C)	9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)	Dick Cavett	7 (C)	Beverly Hills	11-12 (C)	10:00	Dick Cavett	3 (C)	Personality	4-6 (C)	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)	10:30	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)	Bewitched	3-7 (C)	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)	Love Of Life	11-12 (C)	11:25	News	12 (C)	11:30	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)	Vic Ames	7 (C)	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)	11:55	News	4	News	6 (C)
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Afternoon

12:15	Directions	3 (C)	Meet the Press	4-6 (C)	King Kong	7 (C)	Big Picture	11 (C)	Journal	12 (C)	12:30	Changing Times	12	Issues and Answers	3	Pro Football	11-12 (C)	Oakland Raiders vs. Bengals	7 (C)	Church of Christ	7 (C)	NFL Pre-game	11-12 (C)	Wrestling	3 (C)	College Football	7 (C)	Dallas Cowboys vs. Bears (Chicago)	3	"The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer"	7 (C)	Avengers	7 (C)	Pro Football	4-6 (C)	New York Jets vs. Chargers (San Diego)	7 (C)	Movie	7 (C)	"Border River"	7 (C)	College Football	3 (C)	Highlights	11-12 (C)	Pro Football	11-12 (C)	New York Giants vs. Rams (Los Angeles)	3 (C)	Northwestern Football	3-7 (C)	Southwest vs. Northwest Louisiana State College	7 (C)	Arkansas Football	7 (C)	Arkansas vs. Texas Tech.	7 (C)	Avengers	3 (C)	News, Weather	7 (C)
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Night

6:00	Land of the Giant	3-7 (C)	Huckleberry Finn	4-6 (C)
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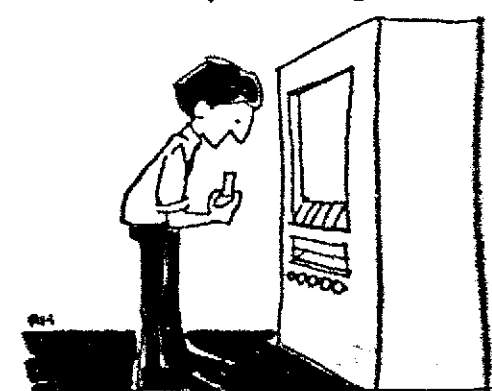
Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)	Little Rock Today	4 (C)	TV Party Line	6 (C)	News, Weather	12 (C)	12:30	Funny You Should	3-7 (C)	Ask	3-7 (C)	Let's Make A Deal	4-6 (C)
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Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

NICKEL NOTHING?—The five-cent candy bar is a relic of the generation "bridge." Cost pressures on the economy have literally eaten up the old nickel candy bar. The Milky Way is no more (at five cents that is!). The Mars Company (Milky Way) is now a 10-cent package. Hershey Foods (Good old Hershey Bars) has not given up on the five-cent price but the bar is slipping away in a n o t h e r way.



Weight is the clue. As recently as 1966, candy people got a full ounce of chocolate. This in itself is remarkable. (The Hershey Bar now is three-quarters of an ounce.) Manufacturing costs have soared. The cost of cocoa beans has skyrocketed. Interestingly enough, the cost-of-beans increase is not due to political upheaval as much as to ruinous rains in Africa. Chocolate lovers, just wait! The 10-cent bar is here! If political lines intersect (in Africa) with crop volume... look out. Even advertising-shy Hershey Corp. will be looking for ways to put teeth into what was once a sweet-tooth market.

KIDNAP INSURANCE: Several prominent teenage musicians have taken out "unusual risk" insurance with Lloyds of London. It is known as "directors and officers liability." The policy lists only the insured person's name, age and address. The average rating is one per cent per 1,000. Whoever tries to kidnap Tiny you-know-who or Mama don't-guess will find it not necessarily insured, but a big job never-and-none-the-less!!!!

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Therapy for the economy, not just the work force! Community colleges (junior colleges) badly needed to take occupational education beyond high school level. Bound to come. Self-employed and tradesmen generally demand business "tools" as well as occupational skills. Community colleges are pumping away on a great growth program. They are a key to tomorrow. A growing degrees in fields as specialized and diverse as restaurant management, real estate, food service supervision, fashion buying and merchandising, air conditioning, refrigeration, narcotics and drug abuse and federal aviation administration, including traffic control.

"HOTTEST NEW ITEM IN FASHION?" The braslip is making news and sales noise. "Jurisdictional" fight in the making. Will it be manufactured by ready-to-wear makers or the bra people? Bra makers point to dearth of suitable styles for women 21 and over attributing the debacle to "today's youthquake." Surveys point out that an interesting by-product of RTW fashions' failure is the huge increase in home sewing.

LOAN GROANS: First guaranteed college student loan was in Massachusetts in 1957. Growth has now reached \$435 million a year. Will soon top \$1 billion. Most loans are on a nonprofit basis, some at a loss. Student "activists" should take a close look at this version of big business. Many of the loud-mouthed protest types aren't aware of the program. The loans are usually made on a local basis by a bank, savings and loan or credit union. The borrower repays on an installment basis after leaving school. In the event of a default, the United Student Aid Fund antes up the unpaid portion of the loan. Protest anyone? Under the surface whitecaps a lot of deep water is in motion. The Establishment in this case has its money where the activists have their mouths!

"HAIROGLYPHICS": A recent survey invited girls to send in actual locks of hair for analysis. Titled "Hairoglyphics," the implied interest was "Do blondes really have more fun?"

Ninety-six per cent of the respondents were between 13 and 17 years of age. Over 80 per cent (81.4 per cent) do not color their hair. More than 43 per cent said they were satisfied with present color. Over 57 per cent said no. Sixty-five per cent use cream rinses regularly. Sixty per cent use hair sprays. "Lacking shine" (54.5 per cent) is the most identifiable problem. "Dry, split ends" is a close second, followed by "hair that tangles when wet" and "lacking body."

The respondents were 40 per cent brown and 15 per cent brunette for a total of 55 per cent dark. Thirty per cent were blonde (natural or induced) and the remaining 4 per cent were red, red, red!

Skin problems of the surveyed group were hung up on a dead heat between oiliness and pimples/blemishes.

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine



Each year dolls "do" things. And this season is no exception. Baby Grow-a-tooth (top) does just that. She wiggles her arms, sits up and plays with her crib gymnasium, takes her pacifier. When it has been removed, she has grown a tooth. Loonie Lites (lower left) are fast becoming a fad among youngsters. The 3 1/2-inch vinyl figure can be worn as a necklace or bracelet charm. When its tummy is pressed, its eyes, nose and teeth light up. Little charmer (lower right) is constructed so that her head moves in all directions. She can do backbends and handstands, too.

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Junior Auxiliary parties in local nursing homes will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 26. Members are asked to consult their schedules.



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Editor, Teen Magazine

Unyielding Faith During the Crisis

By NILES JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — What makes a town refuse to give up, refuse though 15 of its men are trapped 500 feet underground in a burning coal mine? The 1,000 people who are Farmington have faith: constant, unyielding faith.

One girl sat in the company store staring at the wall, waiting for word of her young husband, all but given up for dead with the other 77 in the depths of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. The other trapped men come from neighboring communities.

She started to cry but those around her tried to reassure her. A middle-aged man took her head in his hands and forced her to look at him. "He'll get out, Mary," the man said gently. "He'll make it. They all will. Just wait and see. He'll be walking out of that shaft anytime now. I heard them talk."

He had heard no such talk, of course, unless it was something he made himself hear. Rescue directors have been most pessimistic. "There's not a chance in the world they'll get out alive," one official said after the chain of explosions Wednesday.

Another man stood on a chair in the store and shouted: "Don't give up faith, not now. They told me while there's the slightest chance they'll not seal the mine. Even if it takes two years, keep the faith."

The wives of the trapped men seemed to believe him. They could wait two years. They shook their heads in agreement, even if they did appear not to understand. "A coal miner can't give up hope," said 19-year-old Andy Saporito. "After all, there's always the chance and what else have we got? He and the rest

will stay until something happens. There's always the chance. Everyone seemed to feel that way.

Mountaineer No. 9 is an intrinsic part of Farmington. Those who don't work in the mine are involved in some other way, in supply or services to the mine, or depend on its personnel for a living.

When the words "Fire in the mine" came, they flashed across the town. The No. 9 Homemakers Club — formed more than 26 years ago — had hot coffee in the hands of state troopers at 7:40 a.m., two hours after the first explosion.

The homemakers club set up shop in a weathered building and laid out vegetable and chicken soup, chili, pie, sandwiches, coffee and milk. The soup and pies were homemade. Churches and social groups, and individual families, from all over Marion County have kept a stream of food coming in: boxes of sandwiches, 10-gallon jugs of soup and 500-cup urns of black coffee.

Such reaction is not totally unexpected, at least to Louis Valentine, national Red Cross representative in the area. "Each disaster is a little different," he said.

Dear F.I.: Why not? Pants don't distract the male eye nearly so much as mini-skirts — and they'd save a small fortune in nylons! — — — H.

Dear T.: I hope you're wrong on the first assumption, right on the second. As for your

Explosion Ruins Pleasure Boat

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An explosion tore apart a 23-foot pleasure boat with two men aboard two miles out to sea. One man was tossed overboard and the other, Joseph Romanello, who said he wasn't a good swimmer, dove in as the boat began sinking.

In dark, cold, choppy waters, Romanello, 34, and Jeff Scott, 24, began a long swim to shore Thursday. "We stayed close together all the way," Romanello said later. "It sure was cold. I wasn't thinking about sharks, and the water was sure rough. I don't have any idea how long it took us."

They finally reached the beach, spent 10 minutes "getting our wind," and started walking toward lights. Scott was taken by a rescue patrol to a hospital where he was treated for a third-degree burn of his right leg. Romanello wasn't hurt.

Neighbor Sued for \$1 Million
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lee H. Eggers of Sarasota is suing his next door neighbor for \$1 million on grounds the neighbor's amateur radio station has disturbed his television reception for 10 years.

Eggers suit against Ansel Gridley was moved to U.S. District Court in Tampa Thursday. In a motion for dismissal, Gridley said Eggers did not complain to him once during the 10 years.

Dear Helen: That guy who asked why Eskimos rub noses — he should try it sometime. I read in a book that the nose is one of the most erogenous (sensitive) areas of a woman. It sounded silly, but I asked my boy friend to try it, and it's a lot better than sloppy kisses — THE NOSE HAS IT.

Dear Nose: Like the man says: Watch out for sniff-fits. — — — H.

Dear Helen: Isn't it true that every major social change in history has been accompanied by violence? Sometimes it isn't physical violence, but there's always a big fight before the switch-over is complete, or at least accepted by the majority? This because things must be brought out into the light and fought over before "the masses" realize there is a problem?

If so, we could assume that there would be no progress if we had total peace. And we might also assume that some of our major problems will soon be solved because we've never fought so hard about such things before. — — — THINKER

Dear F.I.: Why not? Pants don't distract the male eye nearly so much as mini-skirts — and they'd save a small fortune in nylons! — — — H.

Dear T.: I hope you're wrong on the first assumption, right on the second. As for your

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Myrie 4
"When Worlds Collide" 6
"Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" 11-12 (C)
Mighty Mightor 11-12 (C)
World of Sports 3-7 (C)
Tommy Trent 11 (C)
Lone Ranger 12 (C)
1:00 Myrie 11
"Carnival Story" 12
"Ricochet Romance" 6
"Carson City" 4
1:30 Combat 4
1:45 NCAA Pre-Game 3 (C)
2:00 College Football 3-7 (C)
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma 11-12 (C)
2:30 Brandt 4
Let's Talk Music 12 (C)
2:45 Talent Time 12 (C)
3:00 F Troop 4
Movie 6
"Montana" 11
Rawhide 12
To Be Announced 12
3:30 Wilburn Brothers 4 (C)
Car and Track 12 (C)
4:00 Country Junction 4 (C)
Country Carnival 6
Wrestling 11 (C)
Bowling 12 (C)
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4 (C)
Bill Anderson 6 (C)
NFL This Week 12 (C)
5:00 College Football 3-7 (C)
USC vs. UCLA 4 (C)
Flat and Scruggs 5 (C)
Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)
NFL This Week 11 (C)
Gilligan's Island 12 (C)
5:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4 (C)
5:30 News, Weather 4 (C)
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
News — Roger Mudd 11-12 (C)
5:45 Arkansas Outdoors 4 (C)

Night

6:00 Gene Williams 4 (C)
Grand Ole Opry 6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
6:30 Movie on the Mayflower 4-6 (C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
Cowboys 4-6 (C)
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
8:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)
Movie 4 (C)
"Companions in Nightmare" 6 (C)
Movie 6 (C)
"Marriage Italian Style" 7 (C)
Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C)
8:30 Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00 Hollywood Place 3-7 (C)
Mannix 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15 Movie 4 (C)
"Teahouse of the August Moon" 6 (C)
Jack Benny 6 (C)
10:20 Movie 3
"Cape Fear" 11 (C)
10:30 Movie 11 (C)
"Run of the Arrow" 7 (C)
Bill Anderson 7 (C)
Movie 12
"The FBI Story" 7 (C)
11:00 Outcasts 6
11:15 Movie 6
"Diary of a Madman" 3 (C)
12:00 Joey Bishop 3 (C)
Joey Bishop 7 (C)
1:30 News — Keith McBee 3 (C)

Monday

Morning

6:30 Lassie 11-12 (C)
Walt Disney 4-6 (C)
Gentle Ben 11-12 (C)
7:00 FBI 11-12 (C)
Ed Sullivan 11-12 (C)
Mother-in-Law 4-6 (C)
Movie 3-7 (C)
"55 Days at Peking" 4-6 (C)
Peggy Fleming 11-12 (C)
Smother's Brothers 11-12 (C)
9:00 Phyllis Diller 4-6 (C)
Mission Impossible 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 4-6-11-12 (C)
10:15 Gene Williams 4 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
10:30 State Fair Museum 6
Fishing 11
Movie 12
"The Miracle" 3
11:00 News, Weather 3-7 (C)
World Tomorrow 6
Movie 11
"Mother Didn't Tell Me" 3-7 (C)
Outcasts 3 (C)
11:15 Town Hall 6
11:30 "Against All Flags" 7 (C)
12:15 News — Keith McBee 3 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3 (C)
Meet the Press 4-6 (C)
King Kong 7 (C)
Big Picture 11 (C)
Journal 12 (C)
12:15 Changing Times 12
12:30 Issues and Answers 3 (C)
Pro Football 11-12 (C)
Oakland Raiders vs. Bengals 11-12 (C)
Church of Christ 7 (C)
NFL Pre-game 11-12 (C)
1:00 Wrestling 3 (C)
College Football 7 (C)
Dallas Cowboys vs. Bears (Chicago) 7 (C)
2:00 Movie 3
"The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" 7 (C)
Avengers 7 (C)
3:00 Pro Football 4-6 (C)
New York Jets vs. Chargers (San Diego) 7 (C)
"Border River" 7 (C)
3:30 College Football Highlights 3 (C)
Pro Football 11-12 (C)
New York Giants vs. Rams (Los Angeles) 7 (C)
4:30 Northwestern Football 3 (C)
Southeast vs. Northwest Louisiana State College 7 (C)
Arkansas Football 7 (C)
Arkansas vs. Texas Tech. 3 (C)
5:00 Avengers 3 (C)
5:30 News, Weather 7 (C)

Night

6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7 (C)
Huckleberry Finn 4-6 (C)
6:30 Christopher Program 12
7:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
Sunrise Semester 11 (C)
Bob And His Buddies 12 (C)

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6:30 Christopher Program 12
7:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
Sunrise Semester 11 (C)
Bob And His Buddies 12 (C)

As The World Turns

11:12 (C)
Children's Doctor 3-7 (C)
Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
3:00 You Don't Say 4-6 (C)
Edge Of Night 11-12 (C)
Economics 2
Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Match Game 6 (C)
House Party 11-12 (C)
News 6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
3:30 Economics Application 2
Movie 3
"Magnetic Monster" 6 (C)
Laff-A-Lot 7 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Password 11 (C)
Movie 12
"The Frogmen" 2
4:00 Misterogers Filmstones 6 (C)
Perry Mason 11
4:30 What's New 2
Batman 4 (C)
Hazel 6 (C)
5:00 Pathways To Music 3-7 (C)
News 4 (C)
Gilligan's Island 4 (C)
Marshall Dillon 6 (C)
McHale's Navy 11
McHale's Navy 12
Football Derby 11
News 12
5:30 Travel Film 2
News, Weather 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-11-12 (C)
6:30 Arkansas Showcase 2
Movie 3 (C)
"Send Me No Flowers" 4-6 (C)
I Dream of Jeannie 4-6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"The Dooomday Flight" 11-12 (C)
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 Economics 2
Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C)
7:30 Modern Math 2
Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00 French Chef 2
Movie 4-6 (C)
"Charade" 2
Frank Sinatra 11-12 (C)
Playing the Guitar 2
8:30 Peyton Place 3 (C)
9:00 Net Journal 2
Big Valley 3-7 (C)
Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-7-11-12 (C)
Joey Bishop 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
10:30 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
News, Weather 12 (C)
12:30 Funny You Should Ask 3-7 (C)
Let's Make A Deal 4-6 (C)



Each year dolls "do" things. And this season is no exception. Baby Grow-a-tooth (top) does just that. She wiggles her arms, sits up and plays with her crib gymnasium, takes her pacifier. When it has been removed, she has grown a tooth. Loonie Lites (lower left) are fast becoming a fad among youngsters. The 3 1/2-inch vinyl figure can be worn as a necklace or bracelet charm. When its tummy is pressed, its eyes, nose and teeth light up. Little charmer (lower right) is constructed so that her head moves in all directions. She can do backbends and handstands, too.

Get Out Of The Red By Using Hope Star Want Ads. Phone PR7-3431

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BARBS

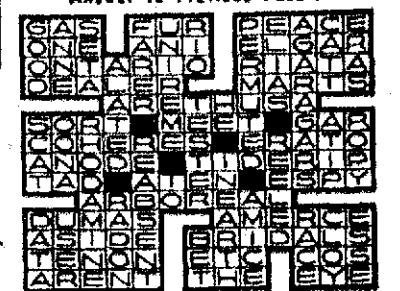
By PHIL PASTORET

With the increase in apart-
ment living, they now call
it "home, suite home."
If you don't think that
the little things count, try
taking a piece of candy
when a youngster is hold-
ing the bar.

It takes months to teach a
mynah bird to talk, and for-
ever to attempt to shut him
up.

If dolphins are as in-
telligent as suspected,
they'll refuse to commu-
nicate successfully with
man.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



and it works, you will make
10 tricks. If you choose the
jack or 10 play and it forces
the ace, you will make 11
tricks. Thus, when you play
low you are giving yourself
a chance for an extra trick.
One extra trick doesn't mean
too much at the time but over
the years extra tricks mount
up.

Then, there is another rea-
son for playing low here.
Some bad players hate to hold
back an ace and there is a
chance that if East did hold
the ace he would have played
it. On the other hand no one
would go up with his queen if
he did not have it.

This hand also brings up an
interesting point in play.
Some years ago some name-
less player invented the
"queen over the jack" theory.
The idea is that due to im-
perfect shuffles, signs of the
zodiac or something, the
queen is more likely to be
back of the jack than in front
of it.

There is nothing to the
theory but it has an advan-
tage for the unlucky player. If
he always plays the queen
over the jack, he will be right
half the time. If he tries to
guess, his percentage of suc-
cess may go down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4 ♥ A 10 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 7 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass. If your partner
doesn't move past game you
don't want to.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. West
opens one club and your partner
doubles. What do you do now
after East passes?

Answer Monday

The most brilliant meteoric
shower on record took place
on Nov. 13, 1833.

Travel Time

(ab.)

ACROSS (ab.)

1 Hebrides

2 Cape of Good

3 River in Missouri

4 Exist

5 Sheaf

6 Group of three

7 Yugoslav

8 Silver coin of Colombia

9 One who states wrongly

10 Lover of the arts

11 Follow after

12 Auricle

13 Oversee

14 Australian

15 Companion

16 Pasteboard

17 Depot (ab.)

18 Make enduring

19 Pauser

20 English novelist

21 Song bird

22 Pronoun

23 Fur filament

24 Epochs

25 Gold district of the Transvaal

26 Hail

27 Spring month

28 Avidly

29 Recumbent

30 Hawaiian birds

31 Comfort

32 Ardor

33 Individual

34 Coloring substances

35 Assistant

DOWN

1 Church part

2 Goddess of discord

3 Nevada, for instance

4 City in Louisiana

5 Leave out

6 Silver coin of Colombia

7 Bitter vetch

8 Booth for business

9 Crafts

10 Stopped

11 Ripped

12 Naval depot

13 Ship

14 Detester

15 Mistake

16 Shatter

17 Poker stake

18 Free from dirt

19 Repository

20 Anatomical

21 Anatomical

22 Anatomical

23 Anatomical

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207 Anatomical

208 Anatomical

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"We hope you back home, son. It isn't as if we were HOPELESSLY square. Your father is even thinking of growing sideburns!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

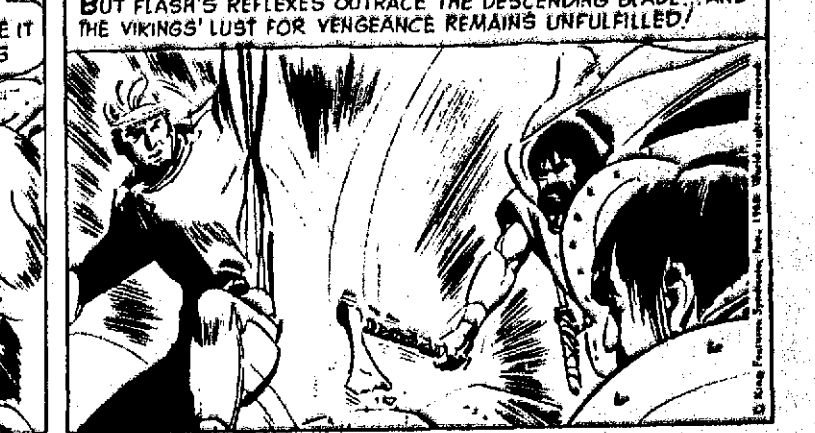


"How do you get a teen-ager to listen to you? Try saying: 'You can have the car tonight, Junior!'"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By DAN BARRY

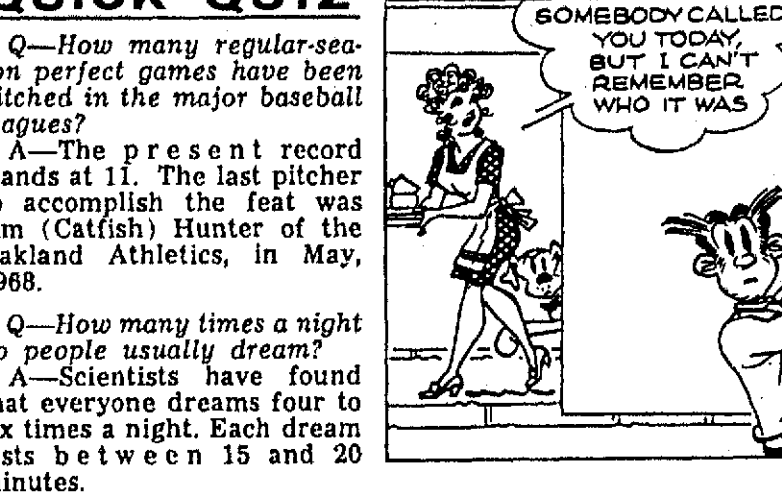


OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



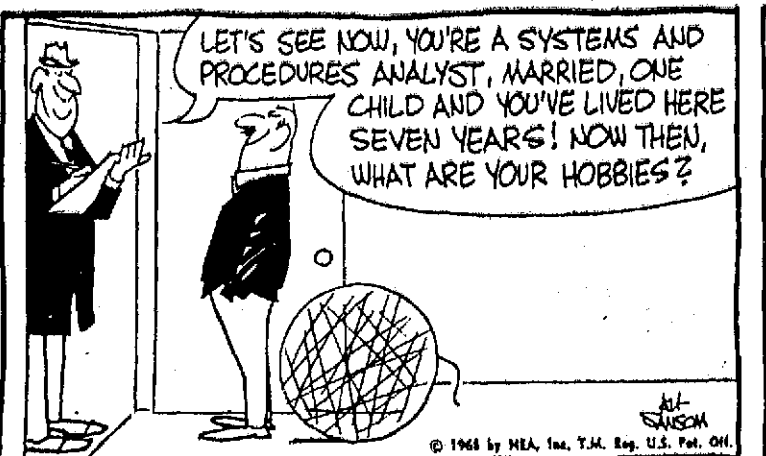
"SEE WHAT HE'S DOING, MOTHER! I ASKED HIM NOT TO SPOIL THE KIDS BY GIVING THEM MONEY EVERY TIME WE COME OVER, SO NOW HE'S PLANTING COINS IN THE EASY CHAIRS FOR THEM TO FIND!"

QUICK QUIZ By NEG COCHRAN

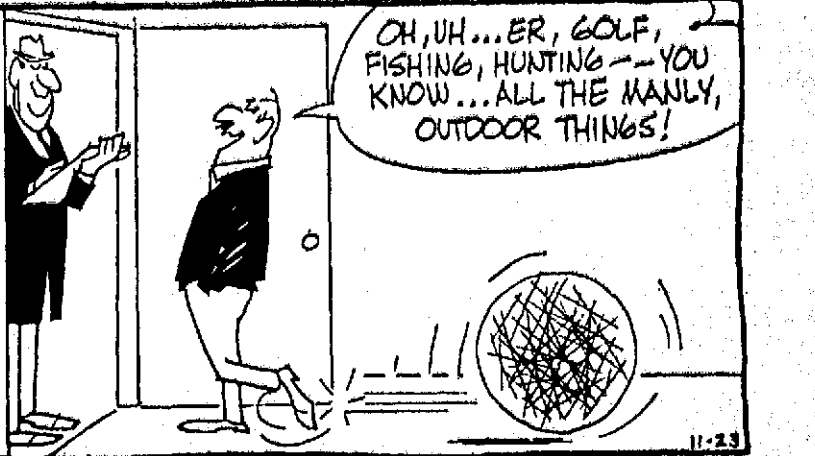


Q—How many times a night do people usually dream? A—Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSOM



By ART SANSOM

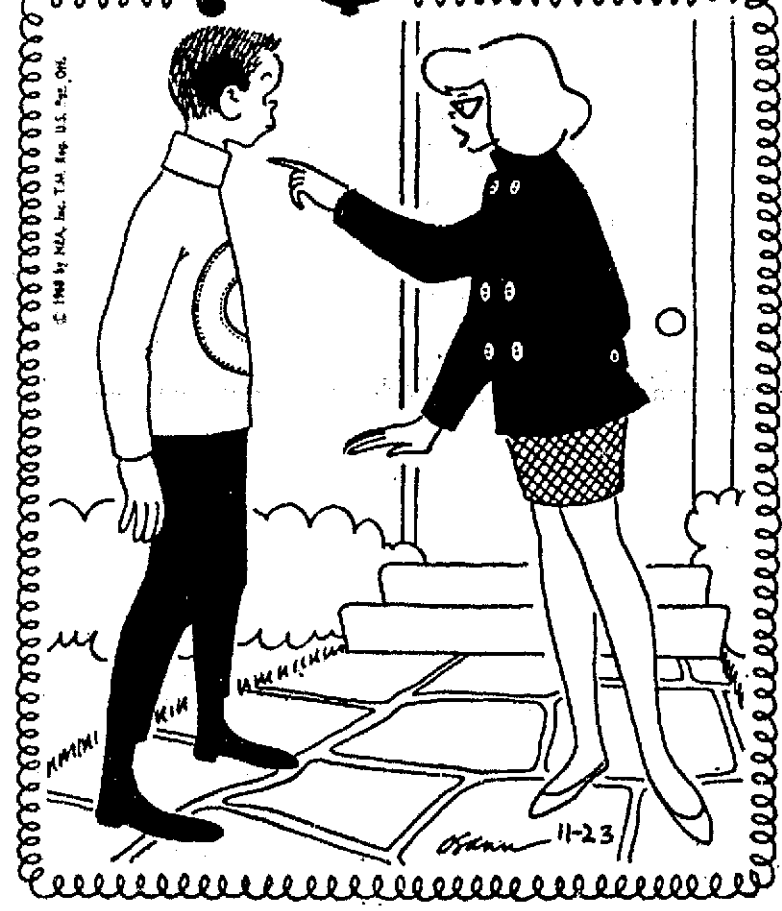


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



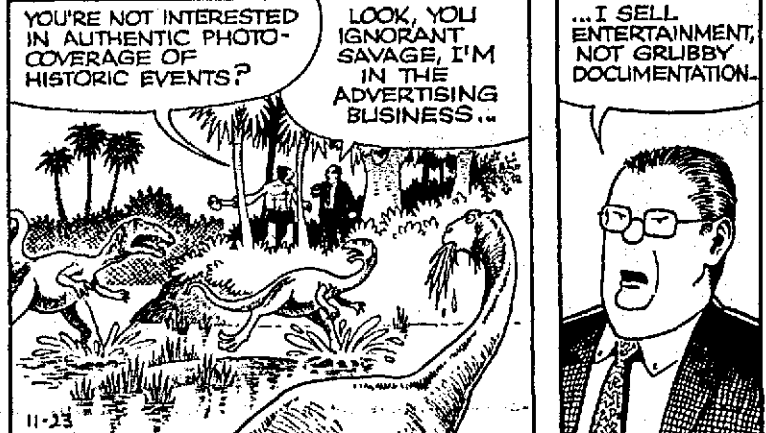
"EUREKA! A BUBBLE INVENTION! HE WOULD OFFER TOTAL PROTECTION TO ATHLETES! AND THAT WOULD BE JUST THE START! WHEN WE THINK OF THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH THE POSSIBILITIES OF COUNTER-THrust ARE UNLIMITED!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"And while I'm never speaking to you again, let me tell you something else—"

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



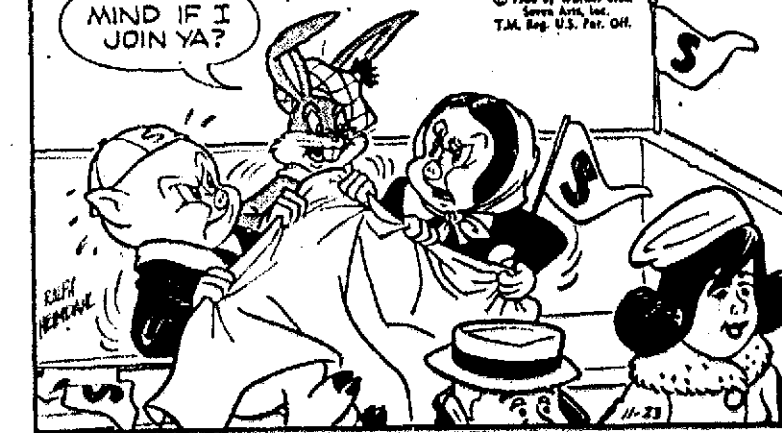
By V. T. HAMLIN



BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



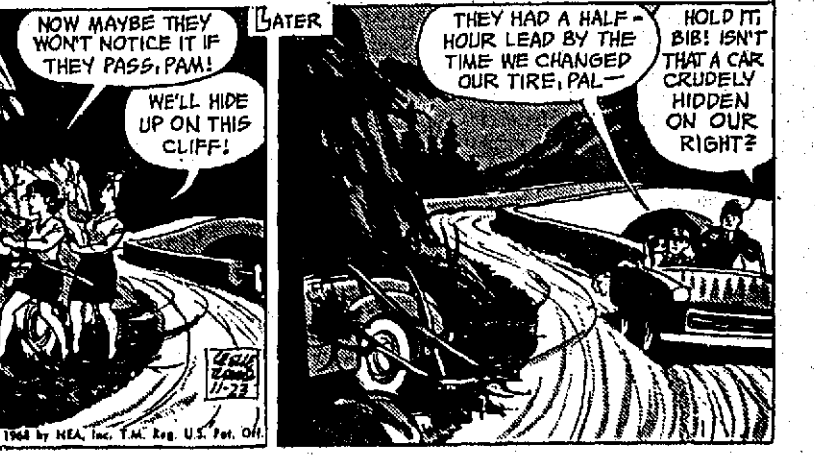
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



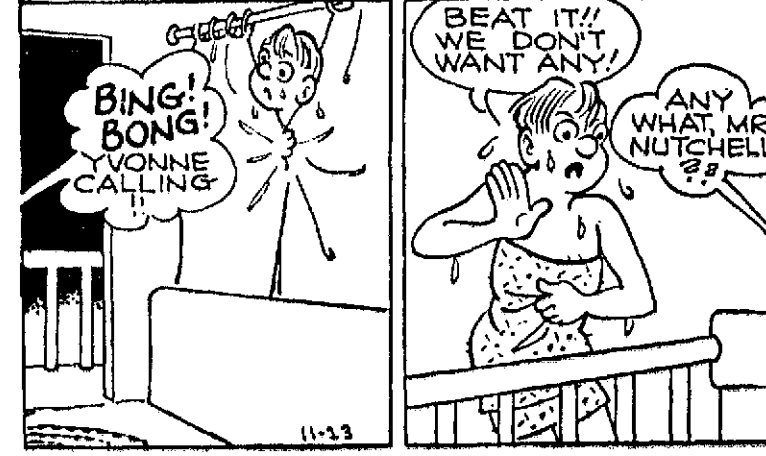
FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALS



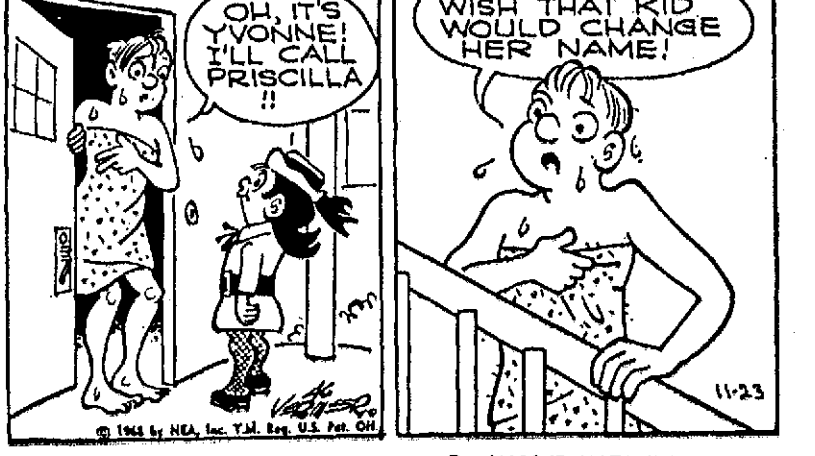
By HENRY FORMHALS



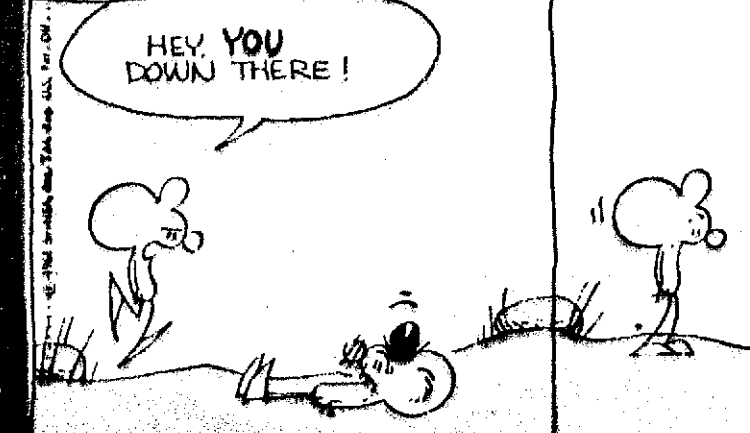
PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMER



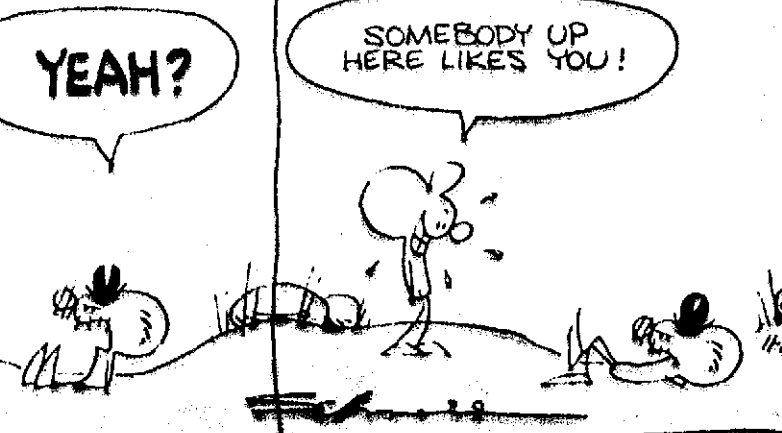
By AL VERMER



EEK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



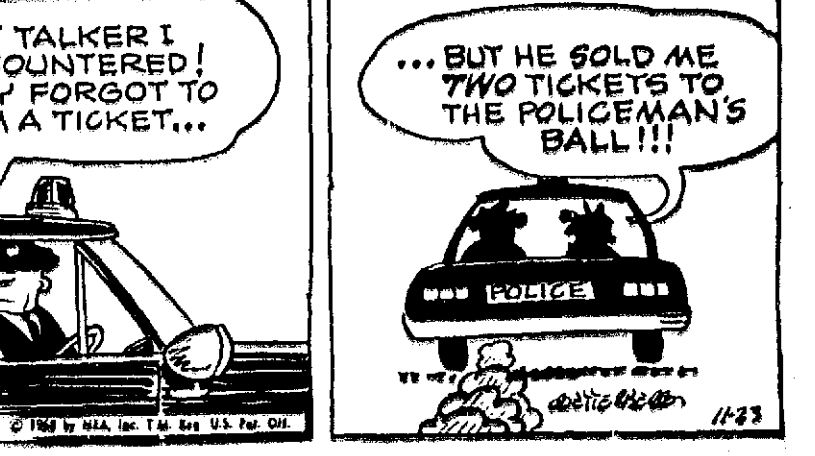
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



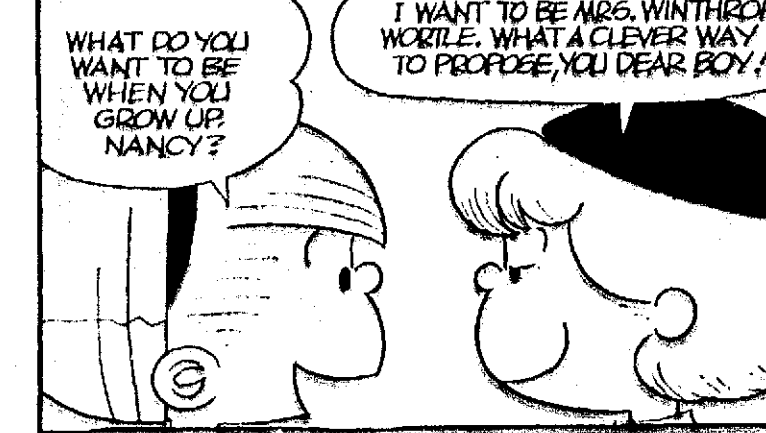
By WALT WETTERBERG



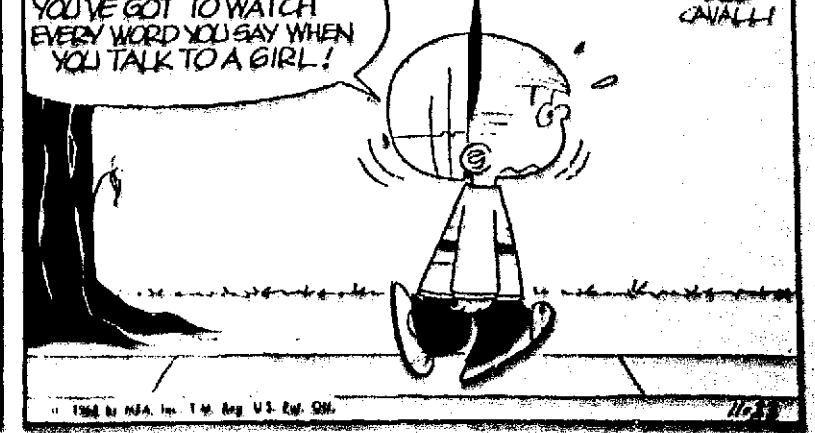
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

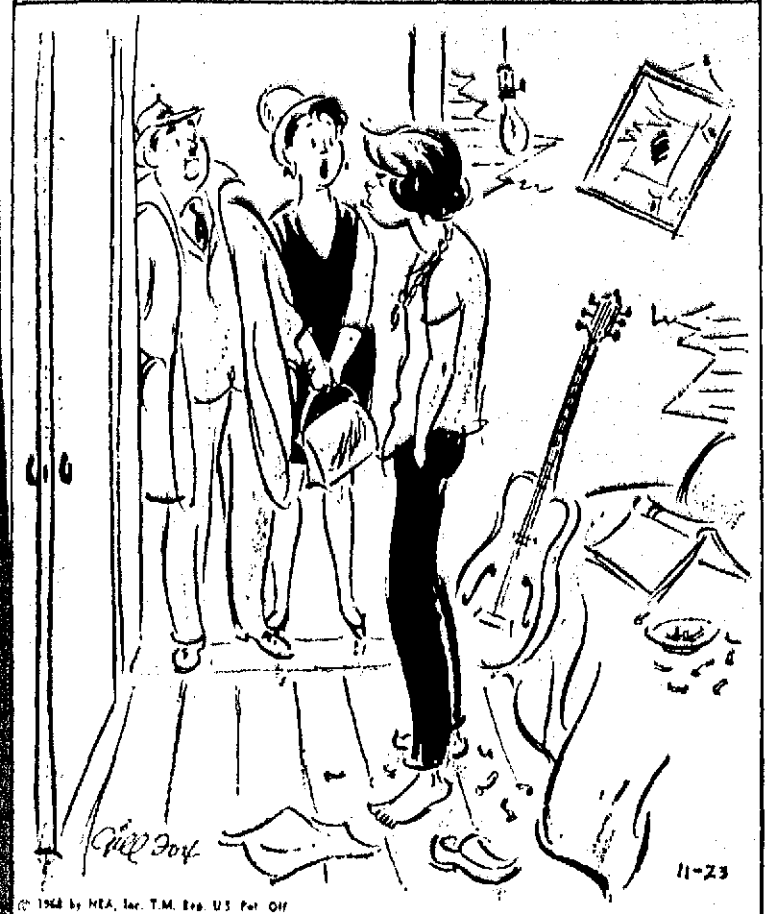
WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"We want you back home, son. It isn't as if we were HOPELESSLY square. Your father is even thinking of growing sideburns!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

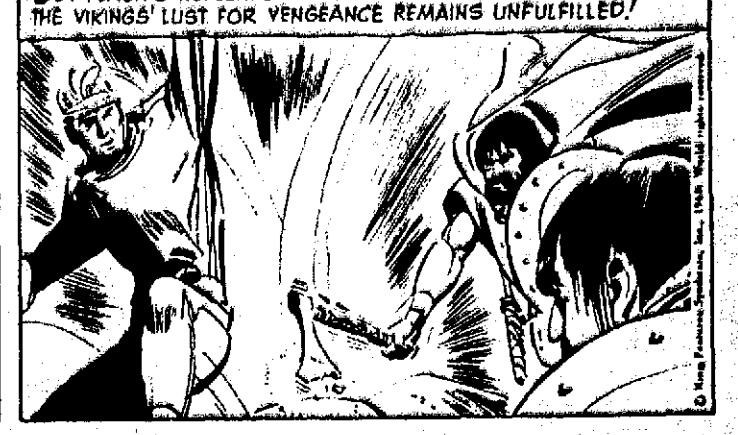


"How do you get a teen-ager to listen to you? Try saying: 'You can have the car tonight, Junior!'"

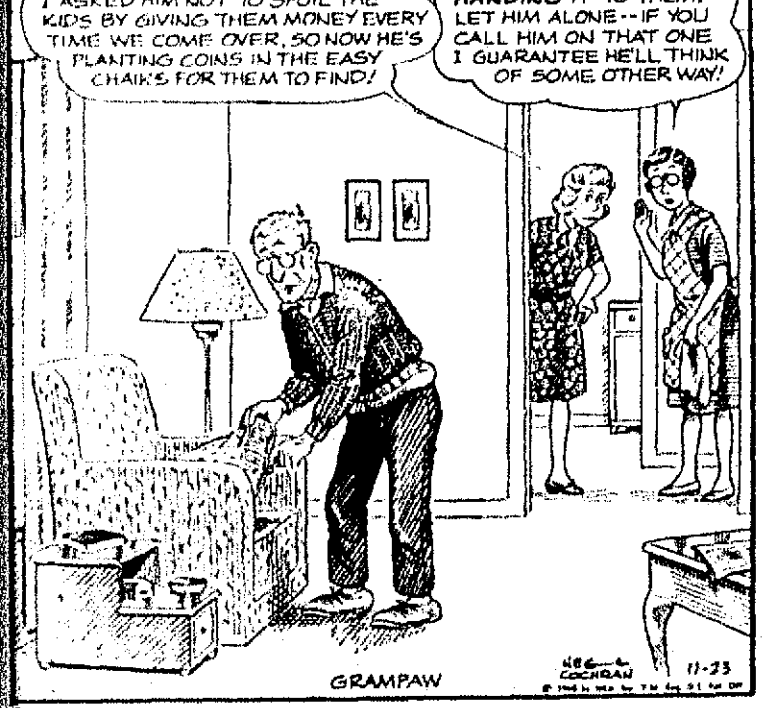
FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By DAN BARRY



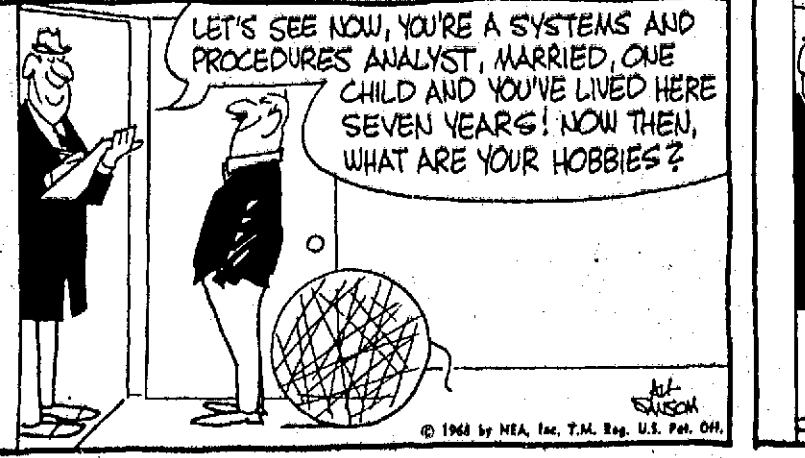
OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



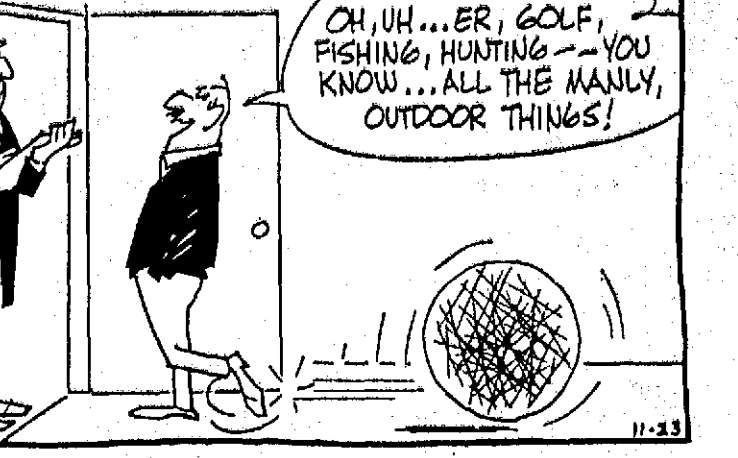
QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many regular-season perfect games have been pitched in the major baseball leagues?
A—The present record stands at 11. The last pitcher to accomplish the feat was Jim (Catfish) Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, in May, 1968.
Q—How many times a night do people usually dream?
A—Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



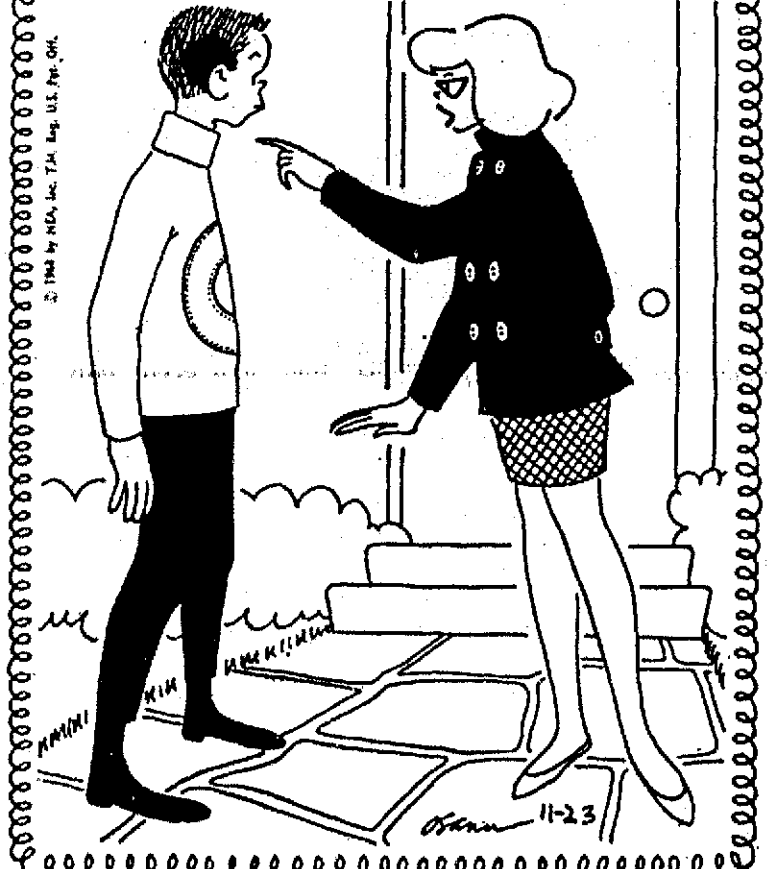
By ART SANSON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE

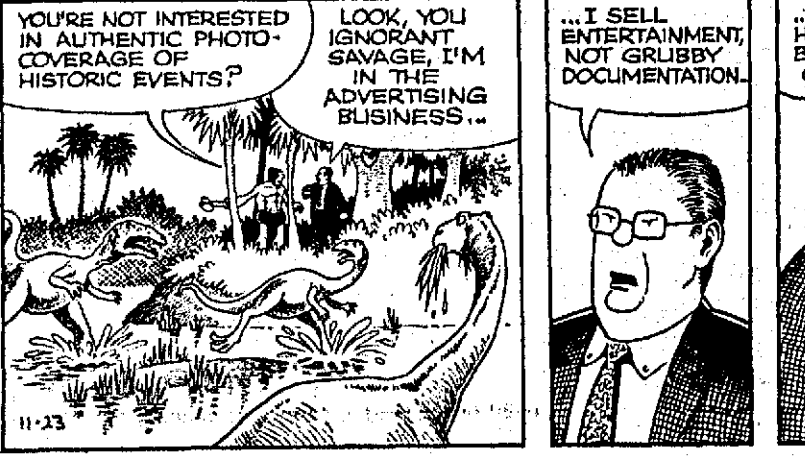


TIZZY by Kate Osann



"And while I'm never speaking to you again, let me tell you something else—"

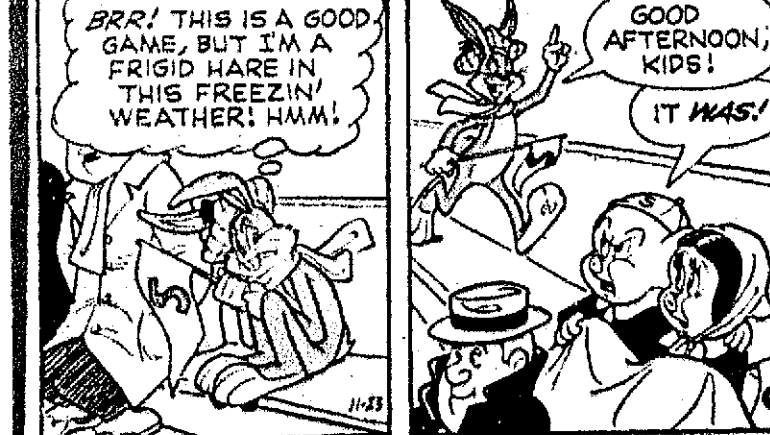
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



BUGS BUNNY



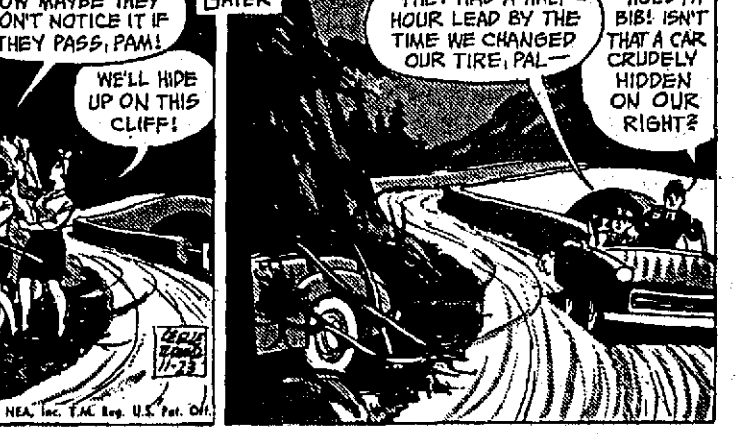
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CAPTAIN EASY



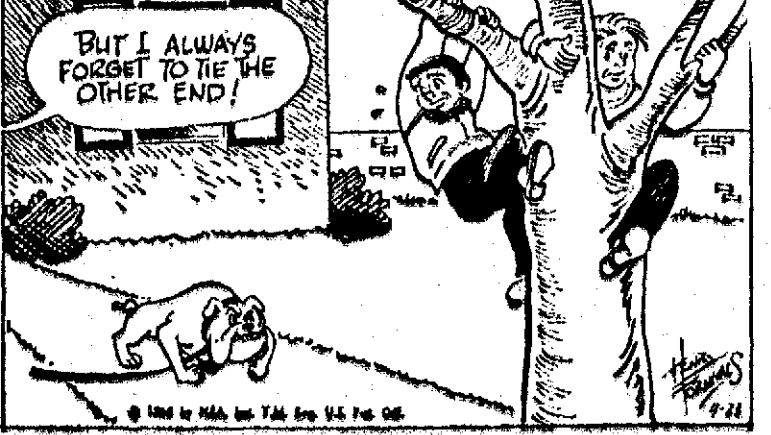
By LESLIE TURNER



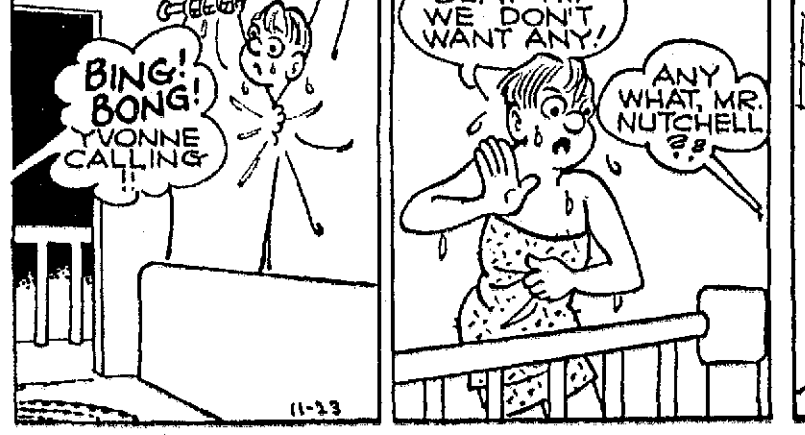
FRECKLES



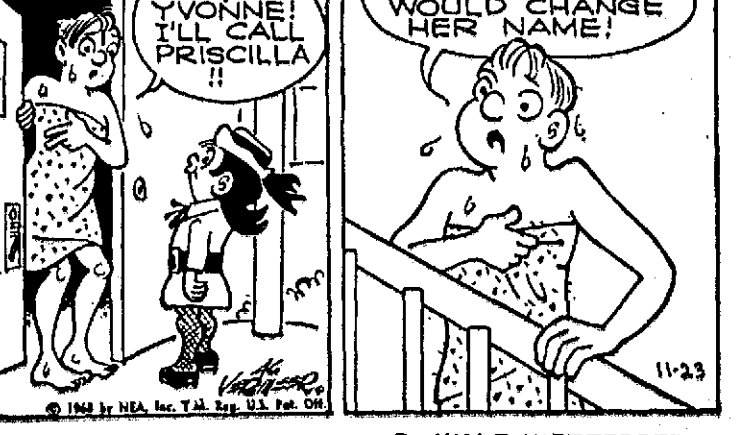
By HENRY FORMHALS



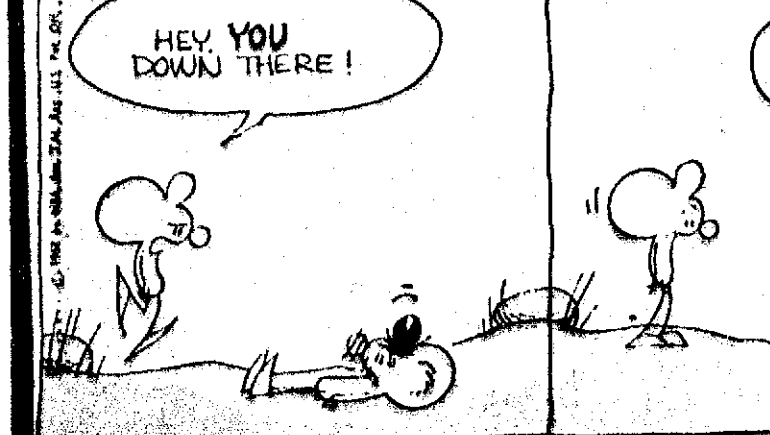
PRICILLA'S POP



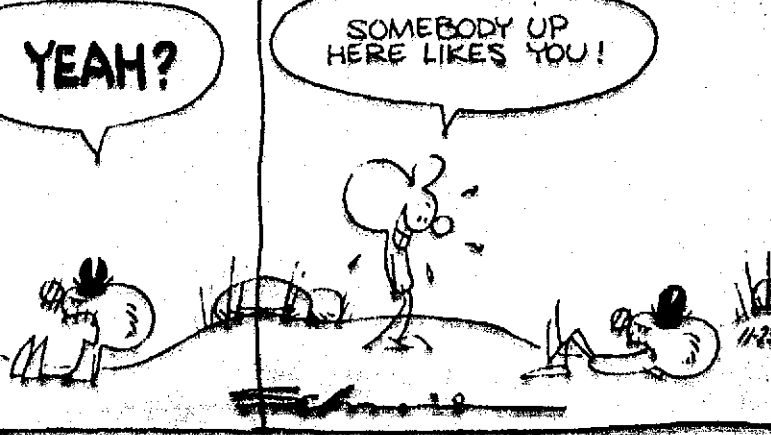
By AL VERMER



ECK & MEK



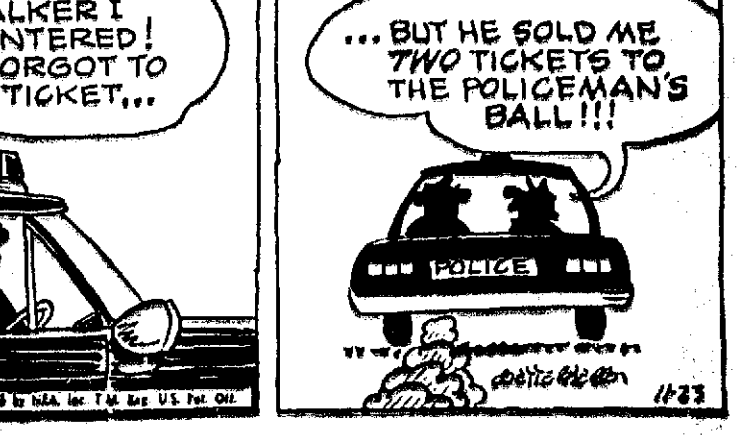
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



THE WILLETS



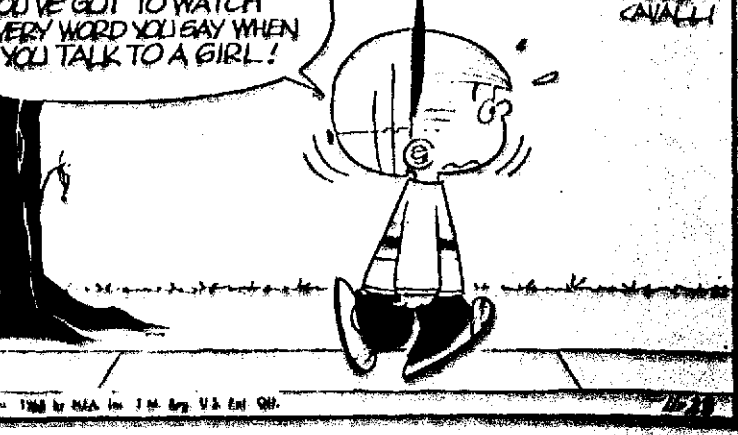
By WALT WETTERBERG



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Drops Final Game to Badgers

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Missed opportunities. They were enough to swing the tide, as the Arkadelphia Badgers used their defensive breaks to withstand the Hope Bobcats 6-0 in the final game of the season last night at Hammons Stadium.

Throughout the contest the Hope offense could move the ball, but the Badgers rose up to halt drives which penetrated to the Arkadelphia 11, 20, and 18 yard lines. And it was that same defense which intercepted three Hope aerials, one which set up the only score just before half.

The loss dropped Hope's final mark to 4-7-1, with a 2-3 mark in 4-AA West. The Badgers wound up 8-3 and 3-2, edging the Bobcats out for third place in the division. Last night the Malvern Leopards took the Western Division title away from Fairview by upending the Cardinals 14-13, and the Leopards play Magnolia for the 4-AA trophy on Thanksgiving Day.

With the opening kickoff the Bobcats got off their deepest penetration of the first half, running from the Hope 13 to the Badger 32 in eight plays before being held on downs. Still, the Cats had established a running game led by the successful sweeps of Rodney Jones. Later on in the first quarter Arkadelphia put together their only real drive of the game, where they faced a 4th and one. QB Bill Vining gave off to halfback Carlos Murch, but the Bobcats blitzed him for a four-yard loss to end the advance.

Midway in the second quarter the Hope defense collected its only turnover, as tackle Mike McQueen recovered Vining's bobble at the Badger 42. Two plays later, though, HB Jim Hurley picked off a Massanelli pass in the left flat and ran 44 yards to the Bobcat 24.

Moments later Arkadelphia faced a 4th and nine from the 23, and Vining responded by hitting split end Ricky Graham at the eight for a first and goal with 1:43 left in the half. Two running plays gained three yards to the five, and the Badgers faced a long third down crisis. Vining sent Graham on a down and out, and Ricky made a diving catch in the end zone for six points. Bill Hurley's kick was low, and Arkadelphia led 6-0 with 0:59 left in the half.

Giving the ball to the Badgers on the second half kickoff, the Bobcats knew that they had to score early to get the momentum. Arkadelphia had had the better of the field position game in the first half, but Bobcats were ready.

After holding the Badgers, Hope took over at their own 22 and started to drive. Mickey Allen started the fireworks with a 20-yard blast to the Hope 47, and two plays later the Cats had another first down at the Arkadelphia 42.

On third down Rodney Jones swept eleven yards to the 32 to keep things going, and a fourth downer by Allen made another first at the 21. A moment later it was fourth and two from the 13, and fullback Gary Jones was stopped a foot short, the closest Hope came to scoring all night.

Utilizing field position and ball control, the Bobcats a while later moved to the 20 with 3rd and six, but Massanelli was hit for a 15-yard loss to the 35 and Hope punted. That kept the ball on the Arkadelphia end barely into the final quarter, but the Badgers punted back to midfield to make things a little harder with 9:59 left.

This time the Bobcats elected to gamble on 4th and three at the Badger 42, and when Arkadelphia rose to stop the effort Hope's field position advantage went down the drain for good. The last Hope try ended with Badger Gary Hillis' interception at the 50, and it was heart-breaker of a defeat.

That constant position in the second half gave Hope a handsome advantage on the statistics, including a first down margin 14-5 which saw Arkadelphia get only one first in the second half.

Rodney Jones led all rushers with 18 carries for 66 yards, followed closely by Jerry McWilliams' 47 on 10 attempts. Allen gathered 35 yards in eight trips, and Danny Reynolds wound out the leaders with seven gains totaling 22 yards, and Mon-

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School
Fort Smith Northside 43, Fort Smith Southside 0
North Little Rock 35, North Little Rock Jones 13
Little Rock McClellan 46, Helena 14

Pine Bluff 27, El Dorado 6
Jacksonville 27, Blytheville 6
Malvern 14, Camden Fairview 13

Paragould 26, Batesville 13
Conway 20, Sylvan Hills 6
Crossett 7, Hamburg 6
Arkadelphia 6, Hope 0
St. Anne's 33, Texarkana Washington 0

Warren 40, Camden Lincoln 0
Watson Chapel 7, Pine Bluff Coleman 0

Newport 48, Searcy 0
Cabot 35, Des Arc 13
Boswell 26, Paris 20
Carlisle 21, Beebe 6
Eudora 21, Lake Village 0
Fordyce 34, Star City 14
Clarendon 34, Hazen 0
Bauxite 27, Metropolitan 0
Rison 33, Bearden 0
Ashdown 25, Foreman 6

roe caught one for 25 yards. Fullback Ricky Tucker led Arkadelphia with 29 yards on 16 runs, and Murch ground out 23 more on six carries. Graham was the top receiver for the Badgers with three catches for 25 yards, but Arkadelphia's offense was on the whole stopped by another top defensive performance by the Bobcats.

The Hope defense was led by the performances of Jim Singleton, Carroll Beck, Mickey Allen, and Jerry and Larry McWilliams, and but for two passes late in the half they might have had another shutout. But it's all over now for 1968, which ended the way it started, on a losing note with all defense and a sputtering offense unable to push across the all-important TD. Think about next year, though, and hope that winning attitude will finally win its battle over the Hope Bobcats.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Ark
1st downs	14	5
No. Plays	70	54
Tot. Off.	233	95
Rush Yds.	185	63
Pass Yds.	48	32
Pass At-Cm-3-11	4-9	
Int.	3	0
Fumbles	0	3
Fumb. Lost	0	1
Pen. Yds.	8-65	3-25
Punts, Av.	6-34	8-37
Returns	21	75

Obituaries

ANNA FAYE BEGGS

Anna Faye Beggs, age 25, of Route 2, Waldo died in Little Rock hospital Thursday. She was a native of El Dorado.

Surviving are her husband Jerry T. Beggs, 1 daughter Anna E. and 1 son Jerry T. Beggs, Jr. all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Theda Huffman, Camden; 3 sisters, Mrs. Gene McManus, Magnolia; Miss Theda Huffman, Camden; Miss Ruiz Joe Huffman, Camden; 2 brothers, David J. Huffman, and Fredrick Huffman of Camden; maternal grandfather, George A. Cline of El Dorado and paternal grandmother Mrs. Leora Huffman of Vinita, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Waldo Memorial Baptist Church with Rev. Walter Gilbreth officiating. Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery. Lewis Funeral Home of Magnolia are in charge of arrangements.

EDD SMITH

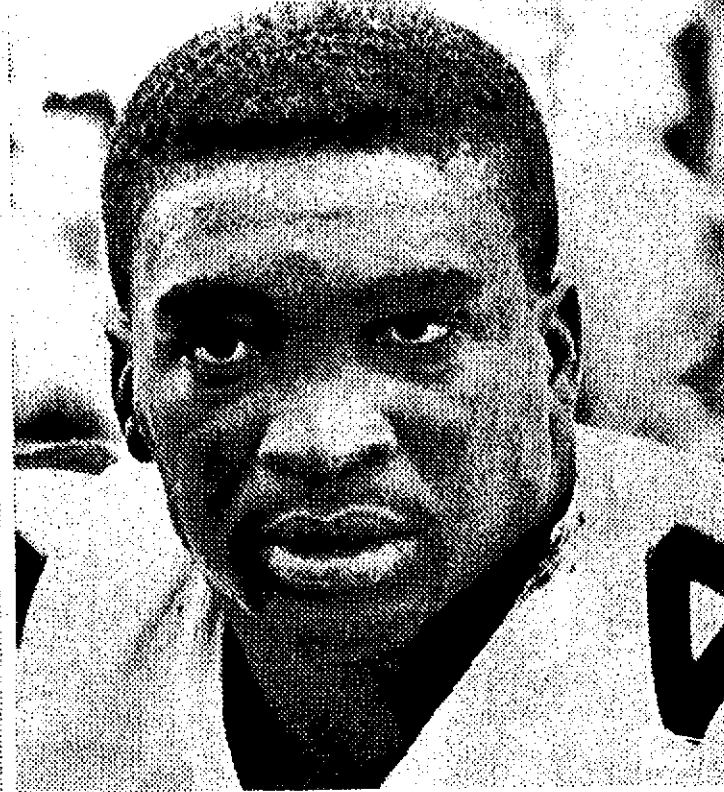
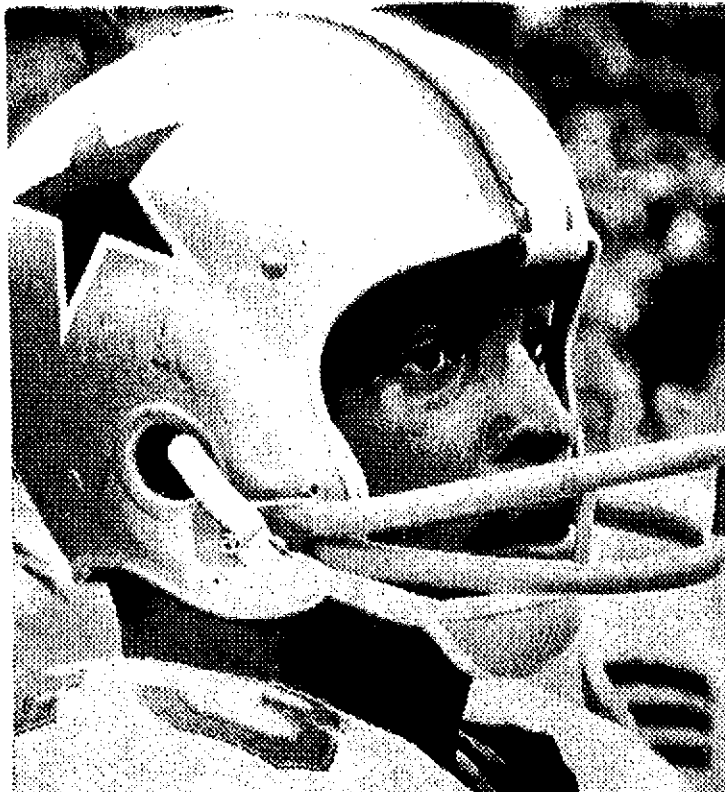
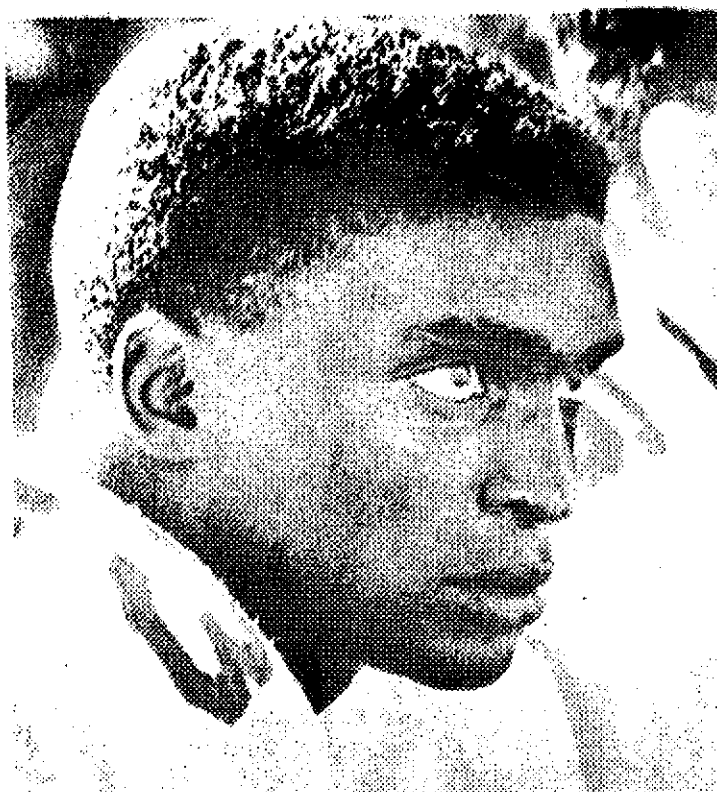
Edd Smith died in an Ashdown hospital, Friday night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aria Smith; one son, J. D. Smith of Kansas City Mo.; one sister, Mrs. J.T. Smith of Hope; three brothers, George Booth Smith Jr., Hope, Clyde and Steve Smith of Richmond, Calif.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Hospital Wedding

TEMPE, Ariz. — (NEA) — The night before his wedding, Arizona State linebaker Ron Pritchard was hospitalized with an infection.

The wedding went off according to schedule, anyway. The next day, Ron and Claudia Whately were married in the hospital reception area. After the ceremony, the rest of the party moved on to a church reception while Ron stayed behind in the hospital.



Don Perkins strikes a pensive portrait as he watches Dallas Cowboys from the bench

'More Guts Than the Law Allows'

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex.—(NEA)—This is Don Perkins:

Thanksgiving was approaching and Dallas' Tom Landry was counting blessings. Someone suggested that the Cowboy coach do it up formal—have a real Appreciation Day. Landry inhaled thoughtfully and then smiled. "We're a young club and we've never had one," he said. "But if we ever do, it's going to be for Perkins."

This is Don Perkins:

Young Dan Reeves, an outstanding ball carrier for the Cowboys, propped his mending knee on a training table. "Perk helped me more than anybody else when I came up," he said. "I'd played quarterback in college and really didn't know much about the pro running game. He's the biggest inspiration on our club and without a doubt the best blocker in the league."

This is Don Perkins:

Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith shrugs inside his sweat suit, signs another autograph and says, "Perkins is the real article. He doesn't open his mouth in the huddle except sometimes when he has really been laid out on a play and I'm wondering if he can still go. He'll look up and say, 'Yeah, I can run.' That guy has more guts than the law allows."

This is Don Perkins:

A few years ago when Eddie LeBaron was quarterback-

Tarkenton Says:

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—The Phenomenon of The Graveyard, or 1,000 Sportswriters Can Be Wrong:

It seems that almost every year, during the course of the professional football season, the press sees fit to bury some football team because of inept performances. The Giants, for example, have been counted out more times than Richard Nixon.

Invariably, however, that team will come back and become a functioning, successful unit again.



Example:

The Cleveland Browns lost three of their first five games and the Cleveland press said the season was lost, and all that was left for the Browns was to make a respectable showing against Baltimore.

Well, the Browns beat the Colts and won four straight. Now they're leading the Century Division. And the Cleveland press is talking Super Bowl.

Example:

The Minnesota Vikings lost three straight games. The press lowered the boom. Boom. Now, the Minnesota Vikings find themselves leading the Central Division with the Bears after upsetting Green Bay.

The Packers themselves are an example. Now two games under .500, Green Bay is buried again. Do you want to count them out? No, the Packers may be back.

What I'm getting to is that, during a 14-game National Football League season, every team is going to have its ups and downs along the way. The championships are, and always have been, settled in the last few weeks of the season.

Baltimore, I think, will attest to this. The Colts went unbeaten through 13 games last year but then lost their last game and, in the process, their division title.

The key for the whole season, to my thinking, is that when a team gets its lumps—as it inevitably will—it should not get itself too far out of contention before it bounces back. How they bounce back is their problem.

The Colts once again are said to be the best team in football at this point in the season. They probably are, right now.

But the Los Angeles Rams are still tied for first with Baltimore in the Coastal Division, and there are five long weeks remaining before the season ends.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	13	4	.765	—
Baltimore	13	5	.722	1/2
Cincinnati	12	5	.706	1
Philadephia	9	4	.692	2
Detroit	8	9	.471	5
New York	7	13	.350	7 1/2
Milwaukee	4	11	.267	8

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	—
San Fran.	9	9	.500	4
Atlanta	9	10	.474	4 1/2
San Diego	8	10	.444	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Phoenix	5	10	.333	6 3/4
Seattle	6	16	.273	9

Friday's Results

Philadephia 121, Baltimore 110
New York 114, Chicago 107
Boston 133, Phoenix 106
San Fran. 103, Los Angeles 98

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Nov. 23 Saturday	10:50	1:40	7:45	2:10
Nov. 24 Sunday	11:40	2:35	8:15	3:10

ing for Dallas, the Cowboys were driving against St. Louis, needing a touchdown to win.

On third down, LeBaron called a pass play that required Perkins to run a pattern halfway, then drop back and block. The ball was snapped, a St. Louis linebacker breezed past Perkins and nailed LeBaron. Perkins apparently had missed an assignment.

On the bench, offensive coach Eralm Allen squirmed. "That's the first time you've ever done that," he said. "Yeah," said Don, "wasn't that something?"

Allen shook his head and joined LeBaron. "That's the first time Perk has missed an assignment like that," he repeated.

"What do you mean, 'missed'?" asked LeBaron. "I told him to run the pattern no matter what."

Don Anthony Perkins. Age: 30. Weight: 195 pounds. Height: 5-foot-11. Position: Fullback. That's right, fullback. In a league that rejects defensive safeties under six feet, Don Perkins is a fullback.

They like Perkins in Dallas. Even if he were not fifth on the league's all-time rushing list, even if he did not—as Reeves says—give 110 per cent all the time, they would like him.

They liked him in San Antonio where he delivered a speech. "Best we ever had," said a quarterback club member.

They liked him in Waterloo, Iowa, and Albuquerque, N.M., too. The University of New Mexico called him spectacular. Waterloo, his hometown, said he was a nice boy.

Nice or not, Perkins is one of the team's recognized leaders. Reeves says he's the best, but the only time Perkins shows it is when he leads pregame calisthenics or represents the Cowboys at midfield.

Landry is aware of Perkins' role.

"He leads with determination," Landry says. "Everyone on this club has this feeling about Perkins. If he could stay even reasonably well, he'd be a 1,000-yard man every year. There's no question he's one of the finest inside runners in the league."

Running inside has always been Perkins' forte, despite the monstrous Bubba Smiths and Deacon Joneses who populate the interiors of the NFL.

When Perkins came up eight years ago, in fact, the Cowboys used him as a halfback, possibly thinking he was too small to be sent inside to destruction.

Dallas soon learned, however, that Perkins preferred inside to outside. Two years later, he became a fullback, full time. It took some adjusting.

"When you're small, you have to avoid arm tackles," he says. "Big fellows like Ken Willard aren't usually bothered by them but when a 275-pound tackle hooks a man my size,



Dave Nelson

Contributing Columnist

'Pep' Talks

NEWARK, Del.—(NEA)—"Let's win this one for the Gipper." This was not the first, or the last attempt by a college football coach to motivate his team to greater heights but Knute Rockne's appeal has been what the public associates with a pep talk.

The jargon changes from generation to generation, but whether they call it a pep talk or psychological oratory or being juiced or ready, it's working toward an emotional peak to play the game. Great games are played when both teams are ready and their emotional lift doesn't wear off as the pressure or the score mounts.

The psychological preparation of a team varies from getting it to play up to capacity, to getting it to play better than it has played before. Not only does the coach "psyche" the player, but the player "psyches" himself.

Frederick Remington, the noted frontier artist, played end at Yale in the late 1870s, weighing no more than 150 pounds. To boost his own morale and intimidate his opponents, he would take the leather jacket he wore in the games and soak it in blood at the local New Haven slaughter house. In this way he convinced himself he could scare the 200-pound tackles of the opposition. It might have helped Remington, but I'll bet some of those tackles took one look and decided that he was just a heavy bleeder.

The most challenging situation for a coach is losing week after week. Both the coach and the squad wonder if they will ever win. One coach tried to remedy the situation by putting up a new sign every Monday. He started with, "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog," and then, "Quitters never win and winners never quit" and finally on the seventh week, "The im-

possible is what nobody can do until somebody does it."

One obviously discouraged player, after reading this for seven weeks through seven losses, decided to put up his own sign. His message read, "Fall back, dig in and save the equipment."

There are times, however, when a coach has to say very little. In 1948, when Rip Engle was coaching at Brown and Herman Hickman at Yale, the two teams met late in the season. Hickman decided to scout Princeton that day and allow his assistants to handle the Brown game. Of course, all Rip had to say to his Brown club was, "Mr. Hickman doesn't think enough of us as a football team to even come to the game today." The poor Yales had a tiger by the tail and it wasn't Princeton.

When a team plays well at the start of the second half, someone always makes the comment that the coach must have really read the riot act. This might be true a time or two, but in most cases it is the corrections and adjustments the coach has made.

The best psychological approach is to have your team able to run with the ball, block, tackle, kick, pass and catch better than the opponents and conditioned to play 60 minutes.

When this is the case, the coach only has to worry how many weeks of winning there will be before his team gets tired of carrying him off the field.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

it's a little rough."

But life has begun to smooth out for Perkins. He, his wife Virginia and two children live in Albuquerque during the off-season.

Two years ago, Perkins announced his retirement, saying he planned to go into government work for the governor of New Mexico. Then he reconsidered.

"I'm not thinking about quitting now," he says.

DALLAS, Texas.—(NEA)—When Don Perkins speaks, grown men and women stop in mid-syllable to listen. Somewhere in the distance, chimes ring and perhaps someone strums a harp.

It is that kind of voice—a smooth Robert Goulet or maybe, as one writer put it, a silver Ronald Coleman. At home in Albuquerque, the women want him to teach Sunday school just so they can hear him speak.

Still, Don Perkins, fullback for the Dallas Cowboys, claims to be self-laughed. "I scream at the wife and kids a lot," he says, smiling. "I suppose you can develop a lot of volume that way."

In Dallas, where he has become the fifth leading rusher in National Football League history, ahead of fabled Steve Van Buren, Perkins is famous for his voice. He also is famous for something which involves keeping the voice quiet—enduring pain.

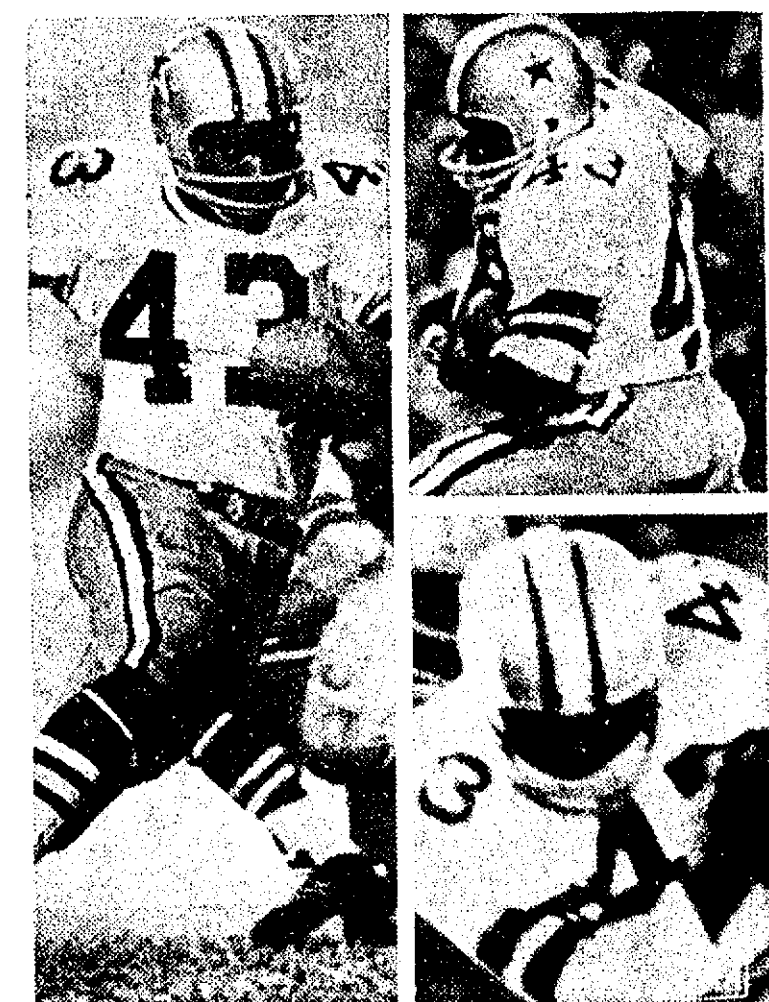
At 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, the 30-year-old University of New Mexico import is not big as NFL fullbacks go. He is not even big as NFL equipment managers go. Hence, he is frequently injured. Pain is a constant factor in his life. But Perkins plays.

A former Cowboy trainer once said Don Perkins takes pain better than anyone. There was the time, for instance, when Perk played an entire quarter with a broken arm.

"When Perkins is hurt, he's hurt," says coach Tom Landry. "A coach doesn't have to worry about when to send him back into a game. When he comes out, he's finished."

Landry sticks by this statement although there are times when Perkins blatantly disproves it.

Against New York recently, for example, Perkins had to be helped off the field. He hopped on one foot. "Perkins has a knee injury," the press box announcer said. "We'll have a report from the bench later."



Don Perkins on the run

Later, Perkins ran back onto the field, without a limp, and gained many yards. For Don Perkins, you see, pain has been something to outrun.

"It's been my experience that if you have something that's annoying you, it doesn't bother you so much when you're actually executing a play.

"There are times when I'm walking back to the huddle that I think, 'God, my shoulder's sure killing me.' Then I'm moving again and it doesn't bother me. I guess pain is only troublesome in idle moments. It's really odd, though.

"Watching game films, sometimes I can detect a noticeable limp when I'm running an alternate pass pattern where you rarely get an opportunity to catch the ball. Then, on the next play, I'll be carrying the ball and I'll see no evidence of a limp at all."

There was a time, several years ago, when Perkins was beset with a "rash of minor injuries," when the money was not so good, that he considered quitting. Not now.

Now, after eight years in the league, the waves have flattened out for Don Perkins. "I'm pretty much free from everything," he says, "including injuries. It makes a lot of difference."

Memories of getting knocked cold by the Giants in 1961 still linger, though. The Redskins kayaked Perkins, too.

"Football is still a game of contact," he says. "You have to enjoy delivering a blow and not mind receiving one." Perkins has had his, thank you.

Outsiders talk of a political future for Perkins and his voice, but he speaks fondly of a career in radio and television.

"I've done a little piecemeal work for CBS," he said. "I did the color on the runner-up game last year and narrated an NFL film on rookies. I really enjoy that type of thing."

It should be interesting to hear Perkins describe a player in pain. He's been there before.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Drops Final Game to Badgers

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Missed opportunities. They were enough to swing the tide, as the Arkadelphia Badgers used their defensive breaks to withstand the Hope Bobcats 6-0 in the final game of the season last night at Hammons Stadium.

Throughout the contest the Hope offense could move the ball, but the Badgers rose up to halt drives which penetrated to the Arkadelphia 11, 20, and 18 yard lines. And it was that same defense which intercepted three Hope aerials, one which set up the only score just before half.

The loss dropped Hope's final mark to 4-7-1, with a 2-3 mark in 4-AA West. The Badgers wound up 8-3 and 3-2, edging the Bobcats out for third place in the division. Last night the Malvern Leopards took the Western Division title away from Fairview by upending the Cardinals 14-13, and the Leopards play Magnolia for the 4-AA trophy on Thanksgiving Day.

With the opening kickoff the Bobcats got off their deepest penetration of the first half, running from the Hope 13 to the Badger 32 in eight plays before being held on downs. Still, the Cats had established a running game led by the successful sweeps of Rodney Jones. Later on in the first quarter Arkadelphia put together their only real drive of the game, where they faced a 4th and one. QB Bill Vining gave off to half-back Carlos Murch, but the Bobcats blitzed him for a four-yard loss to end the advance.

Midway in the second quarter the Hope defense collected its only turnover, as tackle Mike McQueen recovered Vining's bobble at the Badger 42. Two plays later, though, HB Jim Hurley picked off a Massanelli pass in the left flat and ran 44 yards to the Bobcat 24.

Moments later Arkadelphia faced a 4th and nine from the 23, and Vining responded by hitting split end Ricky Graham at the eight for a first and goal with 1:43 left in the half. Two running plays gained three yards to the five, and the Badgers faced a long third down crisis. Vining sent Graham on a down and out, and Ricky made a diving catch in the end zone for six points. Bill Hurley's kick was low, and Arkadelphia led 6-0 with 0:59 left in the half.

Giving the ball to the Badgers on the second half kickoff, the Bobcats knew that they had to score early to get the momentum. Arkadelphia had had the better of the field position game in the first half, but Bobcats were ready.

After holding the Badgers, Hope took over at their own 22 and started to drive. Mickey Allen started the fireworks with a 20-yard blast to the Hope 47, and two plays later the Cats had another first down at the Arkadelphia 42.

On third down Rodney Jones swept eleven yards to the 32 to keep things going, and a fourth downer by Allen made another first at the 21. A moment later it was fourth and two from the 13, and fullback Gary Jones was stopped a foot short, the closest Hope came to scoring all night.

Utilizing field position and ball control, the Bobcats a while later moved to the 20 with third and six, but Massanelli was hit for a 15-yard loss to the 35 and Hope punted. That kept the ball on the Arkadelphia and barely into the final quarter, but the Badgers punted back to midfield to make things a little harder with 9:59 left.

This time the Bobcats elected to gamble on 4th and three at the Badger 42, and when Arkadelphia rose to stop the effort Hope's field position advantage went down the drain for good. The last Hope try ended with Badger Gary Hillis' interception at the 50, and it was heart-breaker of a defeat.

That constant position in the second half gave Hope a handsome advantage on the statistics, including a first down margin a 14-5 which saw Arkadelphia get only one first in the second half.

Rodney Jones led all rushers with 18 carries for 66 yards, followed closest by Jerry McWilliams' 47 on 10 attempts. Allen gathered 35 yards in eight trips, and Danny Reyenga wound out the leaders with seven gains totaling 22 yards, and Mon-

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

Fort Smith Northside 43, Fort Smith Southside 0
North Little Rock 35, North Little Rock Jones 13
Little Rock McClellan 46, Helena 14

Pine Bluff 27, El Dorado 6
Jacksonville 27, Blytheville 6
Malvern 14, Camden Fairview 13

Paragould 28, Batesville 13
Conway 20, Sylvan Hills 6
Crossett 7, Hamburg 6
Arkadelphia 6, Hope 0
St. Anne's 33, Texarkana

Washington 0
Warren 40, Camden Lincoln 0
Watson Chapel 7, Pine Bluff Coleman 0

Newport 48, Searcy 0
Cabot 35, Des Arc 13
Booneville 26, Paris 20
Carlisle 21, Beebe 6

Eudora 21, Lake Village 0
Fordyce 34, Star City 14
Clarendon 34, Hazen 0
Bauxite 27, Metropolitan 0
Rison 33, Bearden 0
Ashdown 25, Foreman 6

roe caught one for 25 yards. Fullback Ricky Tucker led Arkadelphia with 23 yards on 16 runs, and Murch ground out 23 more on six carries. Graham was the top receiver for the Badgers with three catches for 25 yards, but Arkadelphia's offense was on the whole stopped by another top defensive performance by the Bobcats.

The Hope defense was led by the performances of Jim Singleton, Carroll Beck, Mickey Allen, and Jerry and Larry McWilliams, and but for two passes late in the half they might have had another shutout. But it's all over now for 1968, which ended the way it started, on a losing note with all defense and a sputtering offense unable to push across the all-important TD. Think about next year, though, and hope that winning attitude will finally win its battle over the Hope Bobcats.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Ark
1st downs	14	5
No. Plays	70	54
Tot. Off.	233	95
Rush. Yds.	185	63
Pass Yds.	48	32
Pass. At-Cm3-11	4-9	
Int.	3	0
Fumbles	0	3
Fumb. Lost	0	1
Pen. Yds.	8-65	3-25
Punts, Av.	6-34	8-37
Returns	21	75

Obituaries

ANNA FAYE BEGGS

Anna Faye Beggs, age 25, of Route 2, Waldo died in Little Rock hospital Thursday. She was a native of El Dorado.

Surviving are her husband Jerry T. Beggs, 1 daughter Anna E. and 1 son Jerry T. Beggs, Jr., all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Theda Huffman, Camden; 3 sisters, Mrs. Gene Mannus, Magnolia; Miss Theda Huffman, Camden; Miss Ruiz Joe Huffman, Camden; 2 brothers, David J. Huffman, and Fredrick Huffman of Camden; maternal grandfather, George A. Cline of El Dorado and paternal grandmother Mrs. Leora Huffman of Vinita, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Waldo Memorial Baptist Church with Rev. Walter Gilbreth officiating. Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery. Lewis Funeral Home of Magnolia are in charge of arrangements.

EDD SMITH

Edd Smith died in an Ashdown Hospital, Friday night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aria Smith; one son, J. D. Smith of Kansas City Mo.; one sister, Mrs. J.T. Smith of Hope; three brothers, George, Booth Smith Jr., Hope, Clyde and Steve Smith of Richmond, Calif.

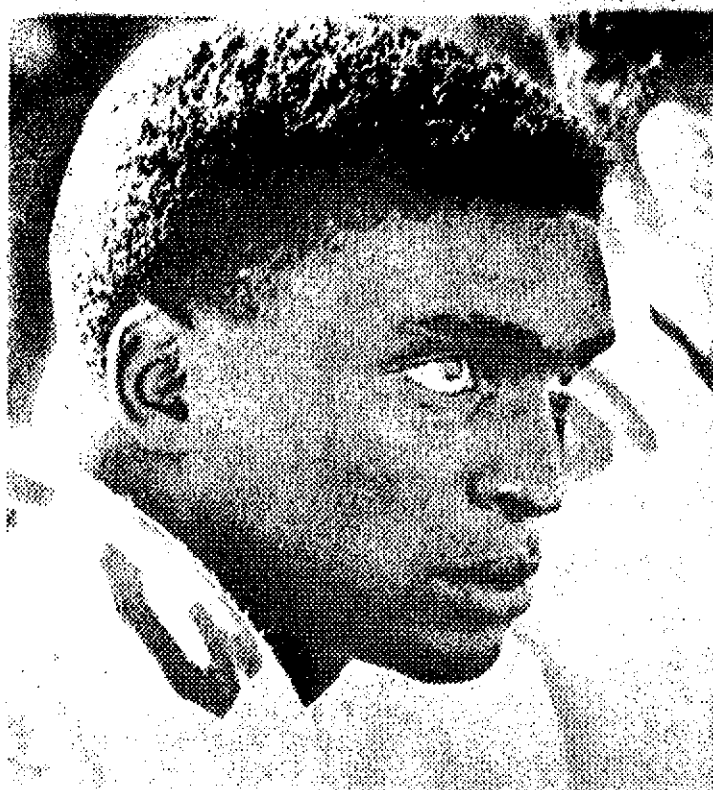
Funeral services are incomplete.

Hospital Wedding

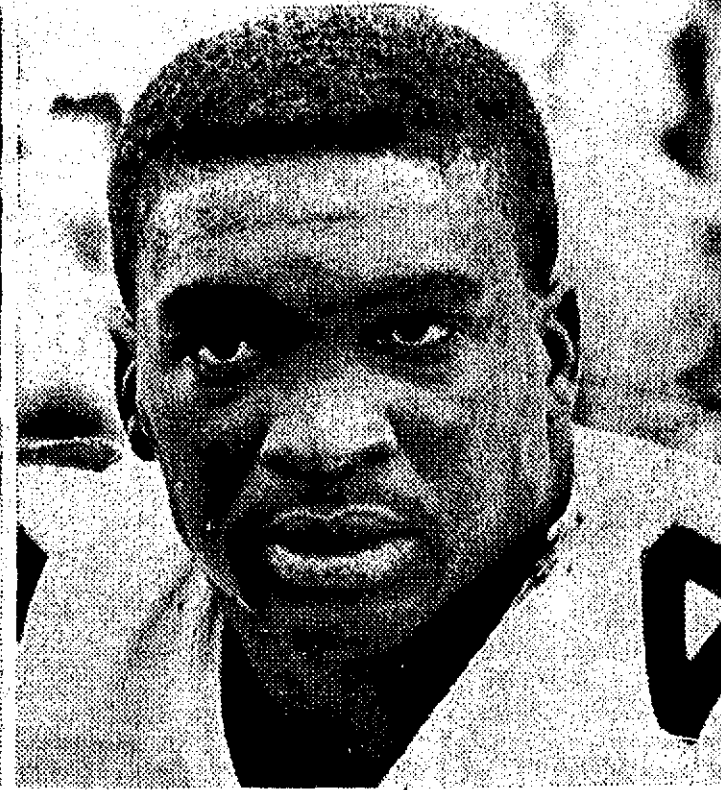
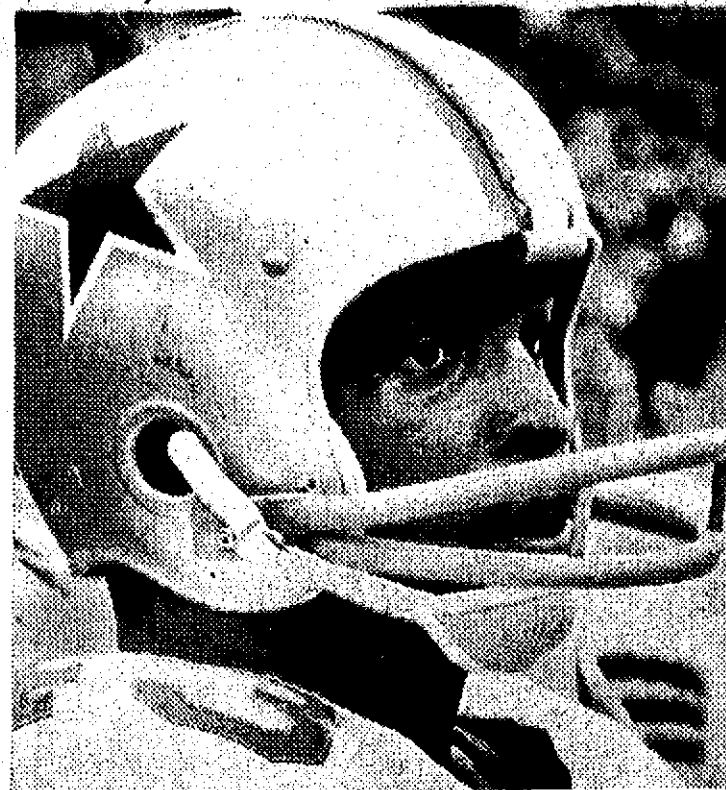
TEMPE, Ariz. — (NEA) — The night before his wedding, Arizona State line-backer Ron Pritchard was hospitalized with an infection.

The wedding went off according to schedule, anyway.

The next day, Ron and Claudia Whitley were married in the hospital reception area. After the ceremony, the rest of the party moved on to a church reception, while Ron stayed behind in the hospital.



Don Perkins strikes a pensive portrait as he watches Dallas Cowboys from the bench



'More Guts Than the Law Allows'

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex.—(NEA)—This is Don Perkins:

Thanksgiving was approaching and Dallas' Tom Landry was counting blessings. Someone suggested that the Cowboy coach do it up formal—have a real Appreciation Day.

Landry inhaled thoughtfully and then smiled. "We're a young club and we've never had one," he said. "but if we ever do, it's going to be for Perkins."

This is Don Perkins:

Young Dan Reeves, an outstanding ball carrier for the Cowboys, propped his mending knee on a training table. "Perk helped me more than anybody else when I came up," he said. "I'd played quarterback in college and really didn't know much about the pro running game... he's the biggest inspiration on our club and without a doubt the best blocker in the league."

This is Don Perkins:

Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith shrugs inside his sweat suit, signs another autograph and says, "Perkins is the real article. He doesn't open his mouth in the huddle except sometimes when he has really been laid out on a play and I'm wondering if he can still go. He'll look up and say, 'Yeah, I can run.' That guy has more guts than the law allows."

This is Don Perkins:

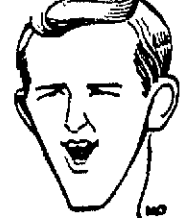
A few years ago when Eddie LeBaron was quarterback-

Tarkenton Says:

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Phenomenon of The Graveyard, or 1,000 Sportswriters Can Be Wrong:

It seems that almost every year, during the course of the professional football season, the press sees fit to bury some football team because of inept performances. The Giants, for example, have been counted out more times than Richard Nixon.

Invariably, however, that team will come back and be, come a functioning, successful unit again.



Example:

The Cleveland Browns lost three of their first five games and the Cleveland press said the season was lost, and all that was left for the Browns was to make a respectable showing against Baltimore.

Well, the Browns beat the Colts and won four straight. Now they're leading the Century Division. And the Cleveland press is talking Super Bowl.

Example:

The Minnesota Vikings lost three straight games. The press lowered the boom. Boom. Now, the Minnesota Vikings find themselves leading the Central Division with the Bears after upsetting Green Bay.

The Packers themselves are an example. Now two games under .500, Green Bay is buried again. Do you want to count them out? No, the Packers may be back.

What I'm getting to is that, during a 14-game National Football League season, every team is going to have its ups and downs along the way. The championships are, and always have been, settled in the last few weeks of the season.

Baltimore, I think, will attest to this. The Colts went unbeaten through 13 games last year but then lost their last game and, in the process, their division title.

The key for the whole season, to my thinking, is that when a team gets its lumps—as it inevitably will—it should not get itself too far out of contention before it bounces back. How they bounce back is their problem.

The Colts once again are said to be the best team in football at this point in the season. They probably are, right now.

But the Los Angeles Rams are still tied for first with Baltimore in the Coastal Division, and there are five long weeks remaining before the season ends.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	13	4	.765	—
Baltimore	13	5	.722	1/2
Cincinnati	12	5	.706	1
Phil'a'phia	9	4	.692	2
Detroit	8	9	.471	5
New York	7	13	.350	7 1/2
Milwaukee	4	11	.267	8

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	—
San Fran.	9	9	.500	4
Atlanta	9	10	.474	4 1/2
San Diego	8	10	.444	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Phoenix	5	10	.333	6 1/2
Seattle	6	16	.273	9

Friday's Results

Phil'a'phia 121, Baltimore 110
New York 114, Chicago 107
Boston 133, Phoenix 106
San Fran. 103, Los Angeles 98

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Nov. 23 Saturday	10:50	1:40	7:45	2:10
Nov. 24 Sunday	11:40	2:35	8:15	3:10

ing for Dallas, the Cowboys were driving against St. Louis, needing a touchdown to win.

On third down, LeBaron called a pass play that required Perkins to run a pattern halfway, then drop back and block. The ball was snapped, a St. Louis linebacker breezed past Perkins and nailed LeBaron. Perkins apparently had missed an assignment.

On the bench, offensive coach Ernie Allen squirmed. "That's the first time you've ever done that," he said. "Yeah," said Don, "wasn't that something?"

Allen shook his head and joined LeBaron. "That's the first time Perk has missed an assignment like that," he repeated.

"What do you mean, 'missed'?" asked LeBaron. "I told him to run the pattern no matter what."

Don Anthony Perkins. Age: 30. Weight: 195 pounds. Height: 5-foot-11. Position: Fullback. That's right, fullback. In a league that rejects defensive safeties under six feet, Don Perkins is a fullback.

They like Perkins in Dallas. Even if he were not fifth on the league's all-time rushing list, even if he did not—as Reeves says—give 110 per cent all the time, they would like him.

They liked him in San Antonio where he delivered a speech. "Best we ever had," said a quarterback club member.

They liked him in Waterloo, Iowa, and Albuquerque, N.M., too. The University of New Mexico called him spectacular. Waterloo, his hometown, said he was a nice boy.

Nice or not, Perkins is one of the team's recognized leaders. Reeves says he's the best, but the only time Perkins shows it is when he leads pregame calisthenics or represents the Cowboys at midfield.

Landry is aware of Perkins' role.

"He leads with determination," Landry says. "Everyone on this club has this feeling about Perkins. If he could stay even reasonably well, he'd be a 1,000-yard man every year. There's no question he's one of the finest inside runners in the league."

Running inside has always been Perkins' forte, despite the monstrous Bubba Smiths and Deacon Joneses who populate the interiors of the NFL.

When Perkins came up eight years ago, in fact, the Cowboys used him as a halfback, possibly thinking he was too small to be sent inside to destruction.

Dallas soon learned, however, that Perkins preferred inside to outside. Two years later, he became a fullback, full time. It took some adjusting.

"When you're small, you will have to avoid arm tackles," he says. "Big fellows like Ken Willard aren't usually bothered by them but when a 275-pound tackle hooks a man my size,



Dave Nelson Contributing Columnist

'Pep' Talks

NEWARK, Del.—(NEA)—"Let's win this one for the Gipper." This was not the first, or the last attempt by a college football coach to motivate his team to greater heights but Knute Rockne's appeal has been what the public associates with a pep talk.

The jargon changes from generation to generation, but whether they call it a pep talk or psychological oratory or being juiced or ready, it's working toward an emotional peak to play the game. Great games are played when both teams are ready and their emotional lift doesn't wear off as the pressure or the score mounts.

The psychological preparation of a team varies from getting it to play up to capacity, to getting it to play better than it has played before. Not only does the coach "psyche" the player, but the player "psyches" himself.

Frederick Remington, the noted frontier artist, played end at Yale in the late 1870s, weighing no more than 150 pounds. To boost his own morale and intimidate his opponents, he would take the leather jacket he wore in the games and soak it in blood at the local New Haven slaughterhouse. In this way he convinced himself he could scare the 200-pound tackles of the opposition. It might have helped Remington, but I'll bet some of those tackles took one look and decided that he was just a heavy bleeder.

The most challenging situation for a coach is losing week after week. Both the coach and the squad wonder if they will ever win. One coach tried to remedy the situation by putting up a new sign, every Monday. He started with, "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog," and then, "Quitters never win and winners never quit" and finally on the seventh week, "The im-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

it's a little rough."

But life has begun to smooth out for Perkins. He, his wife Virginia and two children live in Albuquerque during the off-season.

Two years ago, Perkins announced his retirement, saying he planned to go into government work for the governor of New Mexico. Then he reconsidered.

"I'm not thinking about quitting now," he says.

DALLAS, Texas.—(NEA)—When Don Perkins speaks, grown men and women stop in mid-syllable to listen. Somewhere in the distance, chimes ring and perhaps someone strums a harp.

It is that kind of voice—a smooth Robert Goulet or maybe, as one writer put it, a silver Ronald Coleman. At home in Albuquerque, the women want him to teach Sunday school just so they can hear him speak.

Still, Don Perkins, fullback for the Dallas Cowboys, claims to be self-taught. "I scream at the wife and kids a lot," he says, smiling. "I suppose you can develop a lot of volume that way."

In Dallas, where he has become the fifth leading rusher in National Football League history, ahead of fabled Steve Van Buren, Perkins is famous for his voice. He also is famous for something which involves keeping the voice quiet—enduring pain.

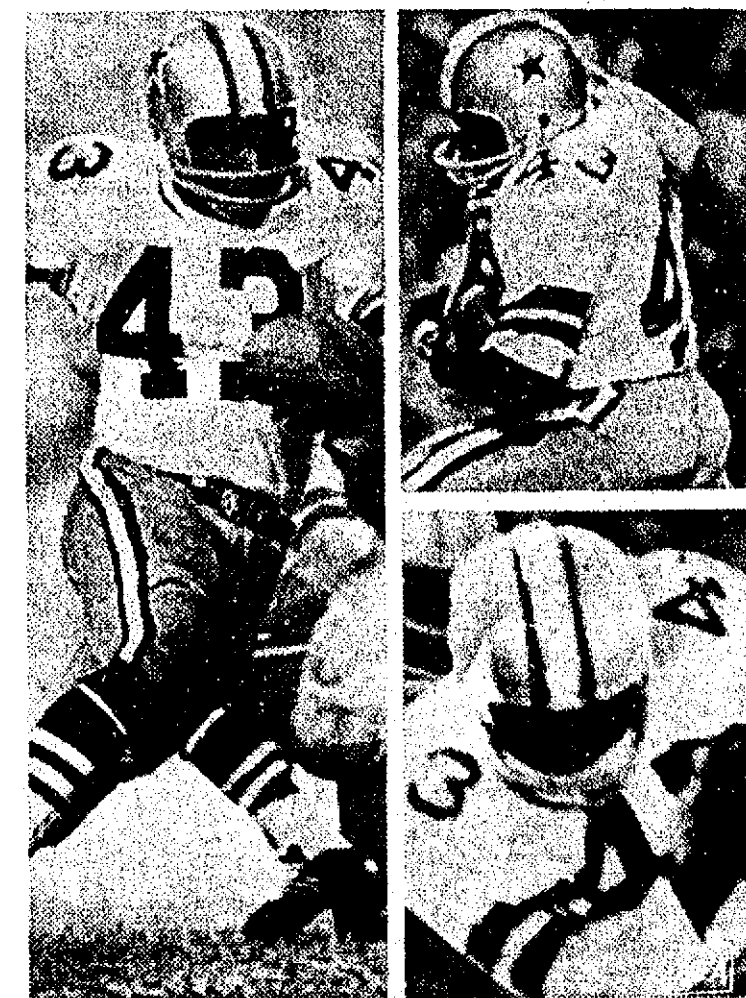
At 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, the 30-year-old University of New Mexico import is not big as NFL fullbacks go. He is not even big as NFL equipment managers go. Hence, he is frequently injured. Pain is a constant factor in his life. But Perkins plays.

A former Cowboy trainer once said Don Perkins takes pain better than anyone. There was the time, for instance, when Perk played an entire quarter with a broken arm.

"When Perkins is hurt, he's hurt," says coach Tom Landry. "A coach doesn't have to worry about when to send him back into a game. When he comes out, he's finished."

Landry sticks by this statement although there are times when Perkins blatantly disproves it.

Against New York recently, for example, Perkins had to be helped off the field. He hopped on one foot. "Perkins has a knee injury," the press box announcer said. "We'll have a report from the bench later."



Don Perkins on the run

Later, Perkins ran back onto the field, without a limp, and gained many yards. For Don Perkins, you see, pain has been something to outrun.

"It's been my experience that if you have something that's annoying you, it doesn't bother you so much when you're actually executing a play."

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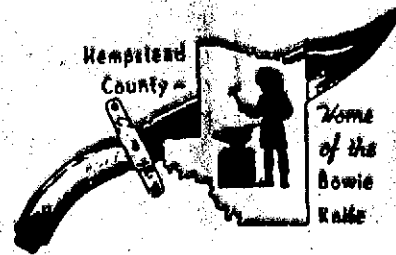
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Hanoi Yells as GIs Halt Enemy Guns

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. artillery silenced an enemy machine-gun nest in the northern half of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command said today. North Vietnam called bombardments in its section of the buffer zone "impudent acts of provocation."

A military spokesman said a Marine Corps reconnaissance plane was flying over the southern half of the six-mile-wide strip between North and South Vietnam when a machine gun fired on the plane from the northern portion of the DMZ. The aerial spotter called in artillery fire from south of the zone to silence the gun and destroyed a new bunker, the spokesman said.

It was the 22nd incident of enemy activity in the DMZ reported by the U.S. Command since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1, and the third report of American guns firing into the northern half of the zone.

In Paris, a North Vietnamese spokesman charged the United States had shelled three villages in the northern half of the zone. The U.S. Command denied that any villages were hit in the shelling.

Radio Hanoi said Friday North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire downed a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane over Hay Tay, north of the DMZ. The radio said it was the fourth American reconnaissance plane downed over North Vietnam since the bombing halt.

A North Vietnamese communique broadcast by Hanoi's official news agency charged that U.S. artillery "wantonly shelled" the northern sector of the DMZ Nov. 13.

The broadcast also charged that U.S. planes flew 140 reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam in the first half of November, and "U.S. warships continued roaming in the ocean from Thanh Hoa to the demilitarized zone, carrying out spying and other provocative activities."

Only scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam today.

LBJ Looks to Future With Pride, Regret

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, completing five years in the White House today, looks ahead to what he now calls an "enforced vacation" with mixed feelings of regret and pride.

"In the twilight of our career in Washington, the climax of 37 years," Johnson said Thursday night, "we have looked back at some of the achievements, some of the things we have gloried in, and some of the disappointments."

He ticked off among the achievements education, health, consumer welfare, veterans benefits, conservation — the guts of a flood of bills the former majority leader rammed through his presidency.

Only fleetingly did he touch on the crowning disappointments — that in his final years all but collapsed what some have hailed as the greatest social progress achieved by any president.

He hopes to see the war in Vietnam ending, or at least the Paris peace talks reaching a substantive phase before he leaves office Jan. 20.

And he hopes, too, for an end to the violence at home — of the type that has laid waste major cities and which struck down John F. Kennedy five years ago today to put Johnson in the White House.

He has some regret also about stepping out of the action in the political arena into the conservative quiet of the LBJ Ranch in Texas, a new phase of his life that will probably curtail his teaching, writing, lecturing and expanding the Johnson Library empire.

Rate Surcharge Withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A request by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. of Oklahoma City for a rate surcharge has been withdrawn.

The firm, which supplies electric service to much of Northwest Arkansas, filed the request for the surcharge July 15.

All Survive as Airliner Crash Lands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 107 persons aboard a Japan Air Lines jet can thank the high tide of the year and a cool pilot for their "one-in-a-million" survival of a crash-landing into San Francisco Bay.

They didn't even get their feet wet Friday when the DC8, arriving from Tokyo, belled into the foggy shallows of the bay, three miles short of the runway at San Francisco International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it was the first successful ditching since jetliners began operations almost a decade ago.

A 10-man investigative team from the agency began today probing the reason for the crash.

Peter H. Covert, 42, a passenger from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the landing in seven feet of water went so smoothly most of the passengers took pictures of the ditching operation. There was no panic, he said.

"They just kept on snapping pictures," said Covert, who has 3,000 hours flying time as a private pilot. "It was a damned good water landing."

At the point of impact, just off Coyote Point, 18 miles south of San Francisco, there was a rising seven-foot tide, the highest of the year, the Coast Guard said. Normally, water is no more than four feet deep at the spot.

South San Francisco's fire chief, John Marchi, said the seven-foot depth was sufficient to cushion the impact, but not deep enough for the plane to sink. He called the rescue "a one-in-a-million shot."

The plane's pilot, Kohei Asoh, 47, of Yokohama, with the airline 14 years, said his plane cut through the fog at 11 feet and settled into the water at a speed of 177 miles per hour.

"I don't know, I can't say what was wrong," Asoh told a news conference. He spoke in broken English, with the aid of an interpreter.

Asoh said the plane's mechanical system was functioning normally and there was "no indication anything was wrong" with the electronically controlled landing system.

Passenger William Giesen of Chicago, Ill., recalled:

"We kept approaching the water and at the last second the captain tried to give it the gas to get up. We didn't make it and we just kind of belly-flopped into the water."

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency exits, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed to shore by police and Coast Guard boats.

Passengers said there was some initial confusion but then Asoh took charge of the evacuation and things ran smoothly. Asoh was the last to leave.

Death Penalty for Speck Is Upheld

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court upheld today the death penalty for Richard Speck, who was convicted of murdering eight nurses in Chicago in 1966.

The court disagreed with lawyers for Speck that Speck could not get a fair trial in Peoria County.

The Illinois Supreme Court also disagreed with the defense attorneys' contention that a death penalty should not have been given because the prosecution questioned prospective jurors as to whether they were prejudiced for or against the death penalty.

The project operated from a bus and was designed to reach residents who might otherwise miss out on job opportunities.

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VOL. 70 — No. 36 — 6 Pages

Turkey Talk Is Important to Hempstead and Area



— Ramage Studio Photo

Arkansan Is War Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Army Sgt. Elie L. Swartzlander has been killed in action in Vietnam. The department said he was the husband of Mary L. Swartzlander of Route 1, Hoxie, Ark.

Too Much Turkey Is Liability

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Driving under the influence of turkey might well be the cause of a significant number of accidents on Thanksgiving," says T. E. Pickard Jr., executive vice president of the Carolina Motor Club.

He says a driver who has just eaten a heavy meal is liable to fall asleep at the wheel.

ance outstanding on the new structure. But time passed and there were no buyers. With the situation reaching a crisis Mr. C.C. Spragins, Mr. John B. Lowe, Mr. B.W. Edwards, and Judge James H. Pilkinton agreed to buy the old church, and the remaining construction cost of the new church was thereby provided. The loan has since been repaid, and the church property today is entirely debt free.

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After the loss of the church property in that year, the 117 members, in the tradition of the faith of their fathers, began at once a new building. Mr. Sam Brundrige, a member of the church, accepted the contract. He was Hope's first manufacturer, having established a brick plant here about 1872. The new building faced Second Street and was dedicated on Sunday, January 2, 1898. The first pastor at the second street church was Dr. Craig Williams.

Prior to that time, in June of 1897, a Cumberland Presbyterian Church had also been organized in Hope. They erected a building on East Second Street on the lot just east of the present First National Bank Building. The building was at one time destroyed by a tornado but rebuilt. On February 25, 1906, this congregation merged with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

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Planning for the new church building on South Main was started on March 28, 1948, on property in the 600 block purchased from Mrs. Sara Lloyd Barry. The first structure built on the new site was the manse erected in July 1951. On April 30, 1952, planning began of the new church building, and ground was broken on May 3, 1953. The building committee was composed of James H. Pilkinton, Chairman, John B. Lowe, Vincent W. Foster, Mrs. J.W. Branch, Mrs. R.L. Gossnell, and David McKenzie. The building was completed in January 1954 at a total cost of \$150,000.00. The congregation was some \$30,000.00 short of the sum needed to completely pay for the materials and labor that had gone into the structure, even with a loan. The Second Street property was put on the market in an effort to sell the old church site and retire the bal-

Our Daily Bread

Edited Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Rich Suckers, Too
the Christmas buying season approaches it is probably appropriate for the Post-Department to tell us that cans, "mostly in low-in-brackets" are being bilked \$10 million a year by mail schemes. Such persons, who are "lured into buying merchandise they don't really need and cannot afford." This is why maybe it must be classified under the heading that you always protect the poor and ignorant.

Incident with this report, ever, come the catalogues, directed at the low-income set people. And they carry them the suggestion that by means only the poor and ignorant are ready to be bilked, offer status stuff at stupefying prices. Maybe it would be to serve one Scottish smoked haddock at \$39 or a little over \$9 pound. But a lot of the expensive foods, cans, jars etc., are their glamorous labels and be bought in standard containers from local supermarkets. Fraction of the costs asked. Certainly it is pitiful if the poor ignorant are being "lured into buying merchandise they don't really need and cannot afford." It is evidently not only the poor the opulent also today are being to be robbed. For those who can afford it, maybe fresh caviar is worth \$12 an ounce. But some of the prices, in this day of high living, suggest that the suckers are not only the poor.—Raleigh News and Observer

Last Resort

The General Accounting Office has done it again. Deiving, it is its function, into the use of money appropriated by Congress, it found where the Air Force, in the brief span of six months, junked damaged equipment worth \$6.7 million, much of which could have been repaired economically and used again.

Here is further evidence—the General Accounting Office has found like examples time after time over the years—that much of the cost of government, particularly the waging of war, is sheer waste.

The discouraging aspect of the matter, however, is that despite these disclosures, nobody seems to be willing or disposed to do anything about it. Congress keeps on appropriating the money and the bureaucrats keep on wasting it.

Maybe it will take a taxpayer's strike of impressive proportions to bring action. It is a piece of unfinished business to take up when this war is out of the way and fewer excuses exist for pouring the money down rat holes. Wheeling (W.Va.) Intelligence

Back Where He Won a Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant, has been recalled to active duty to represent the Marines at mid-Pacific ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the battle of Tarawa, where he won a Medal of Honor.

Now 63, Shoup left the Corps five years ago after a 37-year military career. He has been an outspoken opponent of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

On Tarawa, Nov. 20, 1943, Shoup, then a colonel, won the Medal of Honor while rallying pinned-down Marines in the face of Japanese fire contesting the landing.

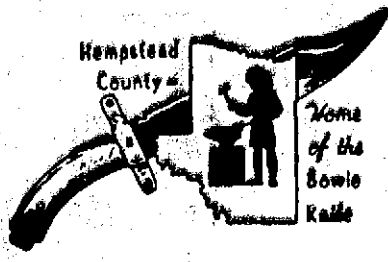
The first Marine Corps commandant to be recalled to active duty, Shoup will revert to civilian life after an eight-day tour. Qualified as

Air Scout
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The one Boy Scout award which eluded astronaut Donn F. Eisele back in the 1940s was that of Air Scout 400.

To qualify for the award, which is now obsolete, a scout had to spend ten days and nights away from home.

Feeling that Air Force Maj. Eisele more than fulfilled this requirement by his 11-day Apollo 7 venture, the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America found one of the old judges in the archives and will award it to him Friday when he visits Columbus.

Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

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Turkey Talk Is Important to Hempstead and Area



— Ramage Studio Photo

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Arkansan Is War Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Army S. Sgt. Elie L. Swartzlander has been killed in action in Vietnam. The department said he was the husband of Mary L. Swartzlander of Route 1, Hoxie, Ark.

Too Much Turkey Is Liability

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Driving under the influence of turkey might well be the cause of a significant number of accidents on 'Thanksgiving' says T. E. Pickard Jr., executive vice president of the Carolina Motor Club.

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aire when the birds were 7 weeks old and raised them to maturity—20 weeks for hens and 24 weeks for toms. These growers are James McGough of Prescott, Bill Headstream of Horatio, and H.T. Chambers and John Harberson, both of Nashville. Other turkey raisers in recent years have been Eldridge Formby of Patmos and Kenneth Peeter and Phil Waters, both of Nashville.

A local man, Bill Hairr, is Assistant Director of Live Production, which means he supervises the growing of these thousands of turkeys. Cecil Bumpers is called a turkey serviceman, so it is assumed he keeps procedures in good working order. Pete Shields, Jr. is a comparatively recent employee, as he started as a salesman for the company in June of this year.

The names of all the people involved in getting a turkey to your table is amazingly long, and those in transportation and processing are among those we haven't even mentioned. There is a new method of quick freezing which prevents freezer burn and enables people of today to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner any season of the year, just to mention one "process."

There has been a large increase in the turkey growing business (and, therefore, in the turkey eating business) over the last 10 years. The federal government buys a lot of these turkeys to use in school lunch programs and for service personnel at home and overseas.

Turkeys grown in Southwest Arkansas are better due to quality control and scientifically formulated feed that produces better meat as early as possible. Put a piece of breast on my plate, please.

Jobmobile to Be Discontinued

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County's Jobmobile, an experimental traveling employment office, will be discontinued in December after nine months of service among slumdwellers. Operated jointly by the county and Florida State Employment Service, the jobmobile has fallen short of its goals although a full report has not been submitted on its accomplishments.

"It was experimental. You can't say it isn't effective. You can't say what was par," said Harry Tyson, director of the employment service. The project operated from a bus and was designed to reach residents who might otherwise miss out on job opportunities.

Rate Surcharge Withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A request by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. of Oklahoma City for a rate surcharge has been withdrawn.

The firm, which supplies electric service to much of Northwest Arkansas, filed the request for the surcharge July 15.

All Survive as Airliner Crash Lands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 107 persons aboard a Japan Air Lines jet can thank the highest tide of the year and a cool pilot for their "one-in-a-million" survival of a crash-landing into San Francisco Bay.

They didn't even get their feet wet Friday when the DC8, arriving from Tokyo, belled into the foggy shallows of the bay, three miles short of the runway at San Francisco International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it was the first successful ditching since jetliners began operations almost a decade ago.

A 10-man investigative team from the agency began today probing the reason for the crash.

Peter H. Covert, 42, a passenger from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the landing in seven feet of water went so smoothly most of the passengers took pictures of the ditching operation. There was no panic, he said.

"They just kept on snapping pictures," said Covert, who has 3,000 hours flying time as a private pilot. "It was a damned good water landing."

At the point of impact, just off Coyote Point, 18 miles south of San Francisco, there was a rising seven-foot tide, the highest of the year, the Coast Guard said. Normally, water is no more than four feet deep at the spot.

South San Francisco's fire chief, John Marchi, said the seven-foot depth was sufficient to cushion the impact, but not deep enough for the plane to sink. He called the rescue "a one-in-a-million shot."

The plane's pilot, Kohet Asoh, 47, of Yokohama, with the airline 14 years, said his plane cut through the fog at 11 feet and settled into the water at a speed of 177 miles per hour.

"I don't know, I can't say what was wrong," Asoh told a news conference. He spoke in broken English, with the aid of an interpreter.

Asoh said the plane's mechanical system was functioning normally and there was "no indication anything was wrong" with the electronically controlled landing system.

Passenger William Giesen of Chicago, Ill., recalled:

"We kept approaching the water and at the last second the captain tried to give it the gas to get up. . . We didn't make it and we just kind of belly-flopped into the water."

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency exits, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed to shore by police and Coast Guard boats.

Passengers said there was some initial confusion but then Asoh took charge of the evacuation and things ran smoothly. Asoh was the last to leave.

Death Penalty for Speck Is Upheld

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court upheld today the death penalty for Richard Speck, who was convicted of murdering eight nurses in Chicago in 1966.

The court disagreed with lawyers for Speck that Speck could not get a fair trial in Peoria County.

The Illinois Supreme Court also disagreed with the defense attorneys' contention that a death penalty should not have been given because the prosecution questioned prospective jurors as to whether they were prejudiced for or against the death penalty.

Hanoi Yells as GIs Halt Enemy Guns

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. artillery silenced an enemy machine-gun nest in the northern half of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command said today. North Vietnam called bombardments in its section of the buffer zone "impudent acts of provocation."

A military spokesman said a Marine Corps reconnaissance plane was flying over the southern half of the six-mile-wide strip between North and South Vietnam when a machine gun fired on the plane from the northern portion of the DMZ. The aerial spotter called in artillery fire from south of the zone to silence the gun and destroyed a new bunker, the spokesman said.

It was the 22nd incident of enemy activity in the DMZ reported by the U.S. Command since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1, and the third report of American guns firing into the northern half of the zone.

In Paris, a North Vietnamese spokesman charged the United States had shelled three villages in the northern half of the zone. The U.S. Command denied that any villages were hit in the shelling.

Radio Hanoi said Friday North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire downed a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane over Hanoi, north of the DMZ. The radio said it was the fourth American reconnaissance plane downed over North Vietnam since the bombing halt.

A North Vietnamese communique broadcast by Hanoi's official news agency charged that U.S. aircraft "wantonly shelled" the northern sector of the DMZ Nov. 13.

The broadcast also charged that U.S. planes flew 140 reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam in the first half of November, and "U.S. warships continued roaming in the ocean from Thanh Hoa to the demilitarized zone, carrying out spying and other provocative activities."

Only scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam today.

LBJ Looks to Future With Pride, Regret

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, completing five years in the White House today, looks ahead to what he now calls an "enforced vacation" with mixed feelings of regret and pride.

"In the twilight of our career in Washington, the climax of 37 years," Johnson said Thursday night, "We have looked back at some of the achievements, some of the things we have gloried in, and some of the disappointments."

He ticked off among the achievements education, health, consumer welfare, veterans benefits, conservation—the guts of a flood of bills the former majority leader rammed through Congress in the early years of his presidency.

Only hesitatingly did he touch on the crowning disappointments that in his final years all but eclipsed what some have called as the greatest social progress achieved by any president.

He hopes to see the war in Vietnam ending, or at least the Paris peace talks reaching a substantive phase before he leaves office Jan. 20.

And he hopes, too, for an end to the violence at home—of the type that has laid waste major cities and which struck down John F. Kennedy five years ago today to put Johnson in the White House.

He has some regret also about stepping out of the action in the political arena into the comparative quiet of the LBJ Ranch in Texas, a new phase of his life that will probably emphasize teaching, writing, lecturing and expanding the Johnson business empire.